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ial wizard, and Fred L.

nvaded the Ruhr valley

were kept busy quieting

right: Policemen Arthur

battle on south side in

\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBURES: THREE GENTS

# GRAND JURY INDICTS LUND

# French Soldiers Fight German Rioters FALL OF MAYOR

Both Sides Suffer. Losses in Clash.

Ruhr "War" at a Glance.

oficials and numerous Ger- Trostell. ens are injured in rtot.

Customs barrier cutting off Ruhr

on rest of Germany established by

Gray Shirts" of Bavaria dety govwhen state of siege is ordered here as anti-kluxers band for rally

BULLETIN.

RAYMOND FENDRICK. Tribune Foreign News Service.] : 1023; By The Chicago Tribune.

den German revolt. A troop of with revolt by "Grayshirts" as state erian Spahis cleared the streets of siege is declared.

us will be allowed on treets hereafter from 9 in the

er until 7 in the morning. ms is now cut off from Paris ex- sailles. tept by indirect routes. The troule started on account of the ex-

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. could shoot without warning. vised the German police to

ould try to handle any situ-

Ruhr sent a message to tte tonight announcing

Tear Up Railways.

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ms officials already Roads. en, Dortmund, and

### **NEWS SUMMARY**

Fred Lundin, Small-Thompson ring ss, indicted with twenty-five others school boodle charges. Page 1. Downfall of Mayor Thompson and Lundinism masses G. O. P. behind Lueder, with Small doomed by party

Lundin basks in tropical sunshine of Cuba as his political ship founders, with many still aboard. Followers condemn mayor for quitting them cold without notice, and then begin looking over field for spot

Page 1.

to alight. Forty-sixth automobile victim of month dies with a final message to motorist who struck him and

Coroner's jury recomm in Rhineland, under state of of Arthur Foster on murder charge tter dozen French soldiers and after inquest over the body of Mrs.

State in arguments to Miller jury nea troops in Ruhr ordered to points to probability of many deaths chargeable to buyers of doctors' li-

Hundred thousand persons here for automobile show and an equal number expected in addition to make show greatest in history. Imperial klan takes steps to have a klan fireman tried as a test case

Page 4 While some policemen testify that licated and may force with. vice does not exist, others from same Page 5. Principal McDaniel of Oak Park High school and board of trustees an-

nounce that all is now all right with institution and students. PORRIGN. neh at Treves in the Rhineofficials injured in rioting at Treves,

ount of the serious riots Rhineland. French troops ordered to shoot rioters in proclamation by Ger A dozen French soldiers and Degoutte. Page 1.
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railway men at the Treves many in general default, thereby practically canceling the treaty of Vertically canceling the treaty of Ver-WASHINGTON.

Mayor Thompson's announcement

pected to recommend a new \$10,000,000 heard today. Page 1.

The proclamation stated that brandishing the sword or waving a mass of further trouble the French magic wand at Europe. Page 2. President Nicholas Murray Butler of

W. H. Anderson, Anti-Saloon league chief, again examined on charges that HARDINGS TO GO three weeks.

In addition, these two cabinet mem W. H. Anderson, Anti-Saloon league

Eight robed klansmen arrested when found with blackjacks in Brooklyn;

warned from city. scenario writer, enjoys California chi- and Mrs. Harding expect to go to Flormate with Mary Miles Minter, his wife ida after congress adjourns was made and three children brave cold in one today at the White House. I—The railway workers in mostly owned by the mill companies ness of Mrs. Harding and the attack of orf this afternoon tore up the and all members of family usually the grip which Mr. Harding suffered,

Helen Wainwright sets four world under which he labored, that such a records in New York swim. Page 16. rest was desired. Illinois A. C. wins by huge point Florida Mr. and Mrs. Harding con- gregate floor space of about 1,400,000 total in its annual indoor meet; girl athletes compete on track for first

International skating events halted by soft ice. Double program carded at Garfield park today. Pal Moore beats frommy Murray in U. S. S. Commodore bout. Page 11. Harry Frazee and O'Rourke in field American Bible society today an-

Fullerton says. EDITORIALS. For an Economic Conference; For Lueder; Why We Wanted Thompson to Run; An Easy Victory Over Vice; The is effective at midnight to Traction Press; When Small Builds

Montgomery Ward & Co. report not each.

Profits of \$4,562,607 for 1922, evident stations. Six hundred dencing farmers are buying. Page 16.

Electric Light Bill High,

Washand Shoots Himse Trading in stocks irregular, with discontrolling the state mines, and occupation of government a producing 50,000 tons daily that another attempt to select the state of the s

#### WOULDN'T IT BE FOOLISH?





Of unified action, should suddenly turn around and-



Demonstrate the folly of factional fighting?

Plan to Congress.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon are

report will probably be completed and

submitted to congress within two or

The proposed new postoffice is

Floor Space of 1,400,000 Feet.

On this site it is proposed to erect

a twelve story building having an ag-

320 feet wide. At an estimated value

of \$3,000,000, the square foot cost

would be more than \$23, which agrees

with Chicago estimates of land value.

propriated in 1912, but unused, \$1,750,-

Favor Two Block Site.

The Chicago plan commission and

Canal street between the Union and

Northwestern stations are the best adapted for a postoffice, both in first

business interests of Chicago have

Chicago federal building.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26 .- [Spe-

# Prussia. Page 8. PUT GIRLS IN many in general default the commission votes Ger-'EM, COURT SAYS P. O. FOR CHICAGO New York, Jan. 26. — [Special.]— P. O. FOR CHICAGO

on of ten German functionaries that he will not be a candidate to 15 or 16 years old ought to be put in

In the annulment cases, either the boy or girl must be under age, when the marriage knot was tied. Justice Administration has no intention of Ford had listened to a half dozen Page 9. young women tell how they had conaround 16 years old. It was a continuation of such testimony that brought and the troops in case of Columbia university links 15th and the jurist's remarks concerning caging \$10,000,000 postoffice for Chicago. The 18th amendments, saying they can't youngsters until they reached a more Page 3. sensible age.

#### Page 3. TO FLORIDA WHEN bers will also probably recommend the CONGRESS ENDS arranging and equipping the present

Page 4. Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.-Deft-While Louis Sherwin, critic and nite announcement that the President

room of old mill on Long Island. Page 7. For some time it has been known Cotton mill towns of the south are that because of the recent serious ill-Page 7. coupled with the strain of constant attention to official business for months

> It was not indicated what place in templated visiting.

#### Page 10. 1,500,000 BIBLE PARTS TO SELL AT CENT EACH

New York, Jan. 26 .- [Special.]-The for Dempsey services. Tex Rickard nounced it has placed the largest single must land big bout or step down and Bible order ever given by any organicut as New York's big boxing boss, zation in the United States, perhaps Page 11. in the world, to a firm in New York For the postoffice site there was ap-City. It is for 1,500,000 volumes of scriptural portions, consisting of the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, the Book of Acts, and the Book These little books of sixty-four pages urged the federal authorities to pureach will be sold throughout the United chase two blocks instead of one, and States and South America for 1 cent have argued that the two blocks on

Husband Shoots Himself outlay, cost of maintenance and expe-

d occupation of government producing 50,000 tons daily stanother attempt to seize lion for the payment of rephilot of the payment of the lower; corn, the higher to the lower; the lower is the lower; the lower is the lower; the lower is the lower in the l

# CAGE TO SAVE NEW \$10,000,000 DRY CHIEF'S SON COLLEGE OUSTED

the capital.

Page 1.

Postmaster General Work and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon are exderson, son of William H. Anderson, cation along anti-boodle lines. lege is in session."

Anderson withdrew from the univer sity two weeks ago. He returned and sented to marry when they were cial Postmaster General Work and voluntarily appeared today before the would be suspended from student

#### 100 Tons of Stone Dyed expenditure of \$750,000 in refitting, re

livery of dyed stone instead of an have about three times the floor space order of 100 tons of coal is alleged to in the present postoffice. The plan have been the cause of the arrest today of Vincent Harris Olsen of Brookestimated cost of \$3,000,000. No loca-tion has been decided upon, but pre-that on Nov. 3 last they gave Olsen

The complaint was made by a limit of the compl sumably the site will be in the vicinity \$1,400 for the fuel. When it was de of the Northwestern and Union sta- livered they said they found it was clared he was not guilty.

#### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1923. present postoffice is approximately 423,-000 square feet. The estimated cost Sunrise, 7:08. Sunset, 4:58. Moon sets of this building and equipment is \$7,-BAROMETER. The blocks in the vicinity of the two west side railroad passenger terably snow, but not minals are about 400 feet long and

> urday, mostly northrain in south and mow or rain in north portion; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

# MASSES G. O. P. BEHIND LUEDER

#### Small Is Doomed by Party Cleanup.

BY PARKE BROWN. (Picture on back page.)

recked the local Lundin-Thompson dential campaign of 1924. ing, pulled some of the main props . from under the Lundin-Small state

ring candidate, was recognized yes. lican candidate. terday by all the factions that have

that he might withdraw. With the candidate and that practically all of grand jury in previous true bills. removal of the uncertainty about the Lundin lleutenants will be found Thompson's intentions he indicated in line before election day. onfidence of the lines his campaign will have to take and that he will be ready for hard work on Monday.

Thompson, had dropped out of the local from the day it became known that situation was declared manifest when Lundin probably never would live it became known that the mayor had in politics again. The immediate renot told more than two or three lead- sult, according to Republican leaders ers of his organization about his in. here, is to place the seal of doom on tention to quit. The great majority of any hopes Gov. Len Small may enterhis ward committeemen had no warn- tain to win a renomination. of it in the newspapers.

to be no city hall candidate this year, zation of his Chicago allies on the commerce commission. and that no plans have been made to keep together the remnants of the old ring. There was nothing for the committeemen to do except to line up with some other faction.

appointed by Mayor Thompson.

EDWIN S. DAVIS, formerly board to follow the example of Thompson in quitting before it is too late.

some other faction. ADMITS DRINKING Just how the splitup will result can-Middletown, Conn., Jan. 26.—The Wesleyan university undergraduate committee on the control of liquor to day announced that Frederick O. Anderson, son of William H. Anderson,

hall were said to have declared their the senate has been smoothed by the independence henceforth and Small's downfall of Lundin and Thompson. predicted, will be shaken off. Some of the governor's friends prophesied

Black is Sold for Coal

New York, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—Devery of dyed stone instead of an order of 100 tons of coal is alleged to the party factionalism they have stirred up. The situation in Illinois from a party point of view has been regarded as a "bad mess," which might endanger the Republican ticket in that state in 1924.

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In addition to the above named politicans, several contractors that the party factionalism they have stirred up. The situation in Illinois from a party point of view has been regarded as a "bad mess," which might endanger the Republican ticket in the party factionalism they have stirred up. The situation in Illinois from a party point of view has been regarded as a "bad mess," which might endanger the Republican ticket in the party factional state in the charges possible in one party point of view has been regarded as a "bad mess," which may be party factional state of the party factional state of the party factional state of the part damage even of a temporary nature contemplates the purchase of an entry on a charge of grand larceny. It is block on the west side at an The complaint was made by a firm of at first a sort of split was completely Entire New Testament Is Deny Litsinger Defection

From the same sources that produce

the Thompsonian swan song came a ru mor that Edward R. Litsinger, a mem ber of the board of review, had broken away from the Lueder agreement and would run in the Republican primary his own candidacy was treated by the Brundage-Crowe camp and the citizens' mayoralty committee, and his remarks on this subject were taken as indicaon this subject were taken as indication that he will be the control of the report. ences encouraged the report. But the Deneen group made it plain

as soon as they could get together that. with the possible exception of Litsinger, they were a unit behind Lueder. At a noon luncheon where Litsinger was present for a while all of the rest of the group expressed themselves unqualifiedly for sticking by their agreement Loyal to Lueder.

In the Brundage Crowe Barrett group there was not a second's devia-3 a m 37 Noon 37 8 p m 38 4 a m 38 1 p m 35 9 p m 32 der. All of the leaders in this camp said they considered themselves honor bear 39 3 p m 34 10 p m 33 bound not to consider any other can didacles.

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9 a m 34 6 p m 34 2 a m 37 and among all the anti-ring allies was found an entirely new spirit of confidence. There has been some

ing the prospect of a three cornered race with Thompson in it, but with Thompson out of the fight and no in-dication of a primary battle of any (Continued on page 2, column 5.)

# Washington Surprised at

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING cial.]-The announcement of Mayor Thompson of Chicago that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself proved a bombshell in political precincts here today.

Not only Republican but Democratic leaders were quick to realize the momentous effect that the retirement of Thompson and the collapse of the Lundin machine will exercise upon the fortunes of the two major parties in Chicago and Illinois and upon the part Mayor Thompson's abdication which Illinois will play in the presi-

See Reign of G. O. P. Harmony. The nomination of Mr. Lueder for vestigating charges of boodle, fraud machine, and led to immediate steps mayor by the Republicans is now reand corruption in the school board. to free the Republican party in Chicago and in Illinois of Lundinism. ator McCormick, Representative Mad-Despite contrary rumors emanating den, and other Republicans from Chifrom hostile camps, the opportunity to cago predict the inaguration of a reign reorganize the party behind Post- of harmony in Republican ranks which

Representative Sabath and other against all is conspiracy to defraud been fighting the city hall. After the Democrats halling from Chicago are the board of education. first excitement and confusion were quite as confident that the elimination of Thompson means the election of past the enthusiasm over Lueder's can-Judge Dever hands down. They think Lundin's nephew-in-law, was likewise materially among the factional loaders. Republican ticket to such an extent the Thompson crowd will knife the Lueder Laughs at "Withdrawal." that Dever will walk in. On the other And Lueder, returning to the city hand, Republican leaders assert that Besides Lundin, the newly voted true o get correct information concern- there will be no question of George F. bill is said to accuse several others ing the situation, laughed at reports Harding supporting the Republican not named as conspirators by the

Small Caught in Toboggan.

That Thompsonism, as well as a total wreck, and that was expected

ing of his withdrawal until they read Few there are who think he could be renominated even with the Lundin-Thompson crowd in the saddle for an-This, in turn, disclosed that there is other four years, but with the organi-

Candidates for Governor. There already is a flock of potential likewise clings to his school trustee

and John Harrison of Danville. Senator McCormick has been strongstate superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of New York, had been penalized for "violation of that part of
the student regulations which prohibits drinking in Middletown while collater men and legislators also were
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hall were said to have declared their school board by virtue of being able to

Relief to National Leaders. National Republican leaders view committee, where he confessed violaexpected to recommend soon a new tion of the regulations, according to that body. It was announced that he suspended from student that political realignment was the that body. It was announced that he suspended from student that political realignment was the that body. It was announced that he suspended from student that the governor's program, aimed to aid in his reflection, will be dropped. Call that body that body is a suspended from student that the governor's program, aimed to aid in his reflection, will be dropped. The suspended from student that the governor's program, aimed to aid in his reflection, will be dropped. The suspended from student that the governor's program, aimed to aid in his reflection, will be dropped. The suspended from student that body. It was announced that he suspended from student that body is supported to aid in his reflection, will be dropped. The suspended from student that body is supported to aid in his reflection, will be dropped. The suspended from student that body is supported to aid in his reflection, will be dropped. The supported that he supported tha big outstanding effect of the mayor's the Harding administration and the announcement that he will not be a Republican national organization be-

Republican leaders in Illinois will find

## Read Aloud in 171/2 Hours against them.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 26.—Reading aloud of the entire New Testament was accomplished in seventeen and be Dr. Sadie Bay Adair and Mrs. one-half hours at the Siloam Methodist Pauline Struwing, school trustees. in Episcopal church today. Seventy per- dicted for malfeasance in office. When sons took part in the reading, which the attorney general took charge of the against Lueder. He made no such announcement. For several weeks Litthe parts were read in Greek, Chinese, averse to prosecuting these women.
The charges against those indicte
Hungarian, and German.
The charges against those indicte

# **Dollars**

Every Day for the Best Tongue-Twister!

TODAY'S WINNER Pearl M. Craig 6417 Peoria St., Chicago

> Read all about the contest on PAGE 5

# **BOODLING ALSO** Big Bill's Exit CHARGED TO 25 Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—[Spe-

#### **School Graft Laid to** City Hall Men.

Fred Lundin, long time boss of the Thompson-Lundin-Small machine, was ndicted vesterday by the special grand jury which has spent six months in

Lundin, who has evaded the grand jury summons for weeks, and who is now in Cuba, was named in a blanket indictment said to include twenty-five master Arthur C. Lueder, the anti- will insure the election of the Repub. other persons—school and city hall officials and others. The specific charge

Rohm's Indictment Not Confirmed. indicted, but the attorney general's office refused to confirm this report.

Since the investigation began, and since Lundin left the state, the city nall boss has received news of the indictment of numerous persons whose The Lundin machine is regarded as political fortunes began with their allegiance to him or his political cres tions. Thompson and Small.

These May Be in List.

Among the more prominent of those previously hit, and who are believed to be again named in yesterday's indici ment, which is intended to supplan PATRICK H. MOYNIHAN, Thomp son committeeman and Gov. Small's

LOUIS PIQUETT, city pros

ALBERT H. SEVERINGHAUS, who

torney for the school board and Thomp-

who held executive positions on the

deliver votes" to Lundin. Many of these are indicted more than once. The inclusion of their

expected to be included in the substi tute indictment. A few names have been excluded, indicating the attorney general's desire to drop the charge

The charges against those indicted

yesterday are incorporated in eighty-six typewritten pages of allegations setting forth many acts by which the "feed-box" exponents were declared to have profited greatly at the expense of the school children. The exact nature of the accusations will not be known until returned in open court. Agreed on Tuesday to Indict.

Lundin's indictment was agreed upon last Tuesday. It had been contemplated for some time. The grand jury waited only for the drawing up of the eighty-six page document, and was ready for the vote upon convening yes-terday morning.

It was said the jurors had deter-

mined on this action on the theory that, aside from the fees his insurance company collected through the school trustees and officials, Lundin was the boss, director, and whip cracker for the trustees who were nominally appointed by Mayor Thompson, but owed allegiance first to Lundin. The testimony of Trustees Hart Hanson and J. Lewis Coath, and Jacob Loeb, former predident of the board of education, was regarded as having great weight on the decision.

Loeb told how Lundin had har



It will attain great speed

Coath dealt with orders given public ials by Lundin to award contracts be decided, not by the legal method as he decided, not by the legal method of giving preference to the lowest bld-der. It was Coath who placed the en-tire blame for all the misdeeds of the trustees and the ills and misgovernment of the board of education upon the shoulders of Fred Lundin.

Had Power of Monarch. ntracts, and favors with only a view political and financial success to his "faithful," according to Coath.

Coath asserted also that Lundin, who

tion yesterday, first brought Lundin into the investigation as a cash bene-ficiary of school transactions. Lun-career, which began so humbly in Chiction with a steel door comeducation had been denied. Rohm as a followed may become a lesson to more winess named Lundin as his partner that the O. W. Huncke Insurance company, which was afterward discovered by the jurors to have been a veritable

More Huge Profits? several school trustees, were afterward the subjects of much grand jury scrit-

One of two ward committeemen on Lundin's private pay roll at \$5,000 per year as insurance solicitors testihis only solicitations were for campaign funds. Neither knew or cared

Donations After Contracts. Other than the Pottinger-Flynn Coal ury spent much time investigating Lundin's sources of revenue, but were tain lineage."

unable to find much of the money deposited in local banks.

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mable to find much of the money deposited in local banks.

The jurors were unable to question him directly because of his prolonged absence, which was contrary to his segrated promises to appear as soon as his medical advisers would permit. His secretary, Leslie P. Vok, proved a forgetful witness. He could remember little of Lundin's transactions, and neither he nor any one else was found who kinew where Lundin's private papers might be located.

Order Arrest Soon.

Bony Horse, Rickety Wagon.

This was the picture of Lundin driving a rattletrap wagon behind a bony horse, the wagon creaking with bottles absence, which was contrary to his segretary. Leslie P. Vok, proved a forgetful witness. He could remember little of Lundin's transactions, and neither he nor any one else was found who kinew where Lundin's private papers might be located.

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Upon the return a capias will be issued by Chief Justice Michael L. Mo-kinley calling for the arrest of Lun-din anywhere in the country.

Assistant attorneys general refused for the comment on the auggestion that Gov. Len Small might refuse to re-quest Lundin's extradition. It was pointed out that Gov. Small by the con-

Mystery in Loss of Arm by

Fort Sheridan Private Fort Sheridan army officers are mys-fied by the story told by Albert L. incoln, a private in the medical corps, hose right arm was cut off yesterday. dition. He said he had been run over by a Chicago and Northwestern train, but refused to give details.

Lawyer Accused of Taking \$100,000 of Bank Funds

w York, Jan. 26.—Lazarus Schaneld, 31 year old lawyer, was locked up t police headquarters just before mid-ight, charged with grand larceny in as theft of \$100,000 from the Empire rust company and other New York anks by forging dormant accounts.

Chicugo Duily Tribune.
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Level as account class matter. June 3, at the postodice at Chicago, Illinois, act of March 3, 1879.

# "to hell with the public and our cam-paign promises; we're at the feed box CUBAN SUNSHINE on how to vote as a trustee from Edwin S. Davis, whom Lundin picked for AS CRASH COMES

from the school board rooms, with city May Join Lorimer in New Treasure Hunt.

tling through the ruins of his political house, Fred Lundin, wizard of Illinois The man who but a few months past occupies palm shaded benches along occupies of the old world, peddled jobs.

of a \$73,000,000 occupies palm shaded benches along the Havana parkway. The former boss of a \$73,000,000 occupies palm shaded benches along the Havana parkway. of a \$78,000,000 organization pay roll has been a subrosa visitor in the Cuban capital for two weeks, it was learned

Coath asserted also that Lundin, who at one time assumed to control a governor, a mayor, congressmen, legislators, aldermen, county elective offices, and had more than one finger in several other political "short cakes," kept an bagic eye on the doings of his puppet school trustees.

His nephew-in-law, Virtus Rohm, whose indictment was under consideration yesterday, first brought Lundin into the investigation as a cash beneficial support of t yesterday.

splendor in 1915-'20. His rise and what Came from Minneapolis

Lundin was born in the parish of West Tollstad, Ostergotland, Sweden, May 18, 1868. His parents brought him That company and the Southern Insurance company, which are said to have profited marveleusly from Lunbave afterward.

boy.
His next appearance gives the key to the subjects of much grain depends for Lundin was the downtown headquarters of the William Hale Thompson Republican plub at 72 West Randolph street, ac-"The driver himself was a youth of

odd appearance. A cowboy hat of colossal proportions topped a mass of vellow hair and shadowed eyes that scanned the hurrying throngs on either hand, mysteriously, through huge amber glasses. The occult effect of the glasses and the hat was enhanced by a full tailed coat of black, which might have been designed for an undertaker, and did, in fact, embrac company, whose "campaign dona-tions" alone amounted to \$100.000, the testimony was that many firms simi-tarly "donated" after being awarded united with a full dress suit. . . . A united with a full dress suit. . . . A tics."
vista of snowy shirt front, a flowing black tie, and a rolling coliar of uncer-

Bony Horse, Rickety Wagon.

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for the foaming beverage that he man-ufactured, wheedling, dazzling, playing a dictator of patronage, he won his on old home sentiments, is said to have been a lesson in the sublime art of land.

Preumonia Increases;

15 Victims Die in Day

Plumonia spurted upward yesterday with thirty-nine new cases of influenza and sixty-two of pneumonia reported to the health department. This is an increase of about 30 per cent over the previous twenty-four hours. There were fifteen deaths from pneumonia and two from influenza and two from influenza.

Mystery in Loss of Arm by

by Gov. John R. Tanner.

It was the golden age at Springfield. Yerkes had retained Lorimer to get him a street car franchise. In the front of this battle, Lundin, still with his undertaker's coat, his goggles and his flowing tie, swung the old bally hoo tactics upon a mesmerized public, which was lost, then the notorious Arrived.

Pressident was controlled went the other way. Rochester, Minn., was his next stop. Then Kansas City. Was his next sto

Quits the Limelight Years later, having won further poli-tical control, Lundin went into a primary fight for congress in 1908. He served one term and then was defeated He retired then from personal battles

Antiquarian Society Receives



Left to right: Mrs. Paul Welling, Mrs. E. Harris Brewer, Mrs. Ralph Poole (rear), and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey in the costumes which camps to see if there was a place to they wore yesterday afternoon at the reception given by the Antiquarian society at the Art institute. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

precincts in the First ward recounted.

nator Adolph Marks, city hall Re

nate from the First senatorial dis-

trict is being contested, was four votes ahead of his Democratic opponent,

Marks has made a net gain of fifty

ever, say that there is nothing strange

in this and assert that discrepancies

Mrs. Eugenie Stiles Given

Norman Macpherson.

the state patronage. He was prosperous and built a Lake county home near up in deciding disputed points and in antioch. To the last he has sur-Lundin in action, living on his crowd, rounded himself with an aura of fing them to dig out reluctant dimes greatness, remoteness, impenetrable

quest Lundin's extradition. It was pointed out that Gov. Small himself, upon his indictment, evaded arrest for a time.

GIFT HOME FOR

VICE PRESIDENT

IN SENATE BILL

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—A bill authorising acceptance by the government of the \$500,000 marbia residence on 18th street, offered by Mrs. John B. Henderson as a home for vice president coding desirable, as the expense which would be involved in maintenance of the mansion on the salary received by the Vice President Coding desirable, as the expense which would be too much.

Pneumonia Increases;

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At that time William Lorimer was the land in the height of his power, but he was was in the explanate by the government of the \$500,000 marble residence on 18th street, offered by Mrs. John B. Henderson, once a senator from Missouri.

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By 1921 Lundin's power, had reached its climax. His card index system contilied the names of all workers entitled to rewards. No others, no slack the submitted the ammes of all workers entitled to rewards. No others, no slack the submitted the names of all workers entitled to rewards. No others, no slack the submitted that the submitte At Zenlih of Power.

By 1921 Lundin's power had reached clared Marks the winner. leaders waiting for an hour while he decided on the list. And they adopted today. The charges were nonsupport

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#### **AUCTION SALE** TODAY

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FALL OF MAYOR MASSES G. O. P. BEHIND LUEDER

Gov. Small Is Doomed by Party Cleanup.

diction of a hot contest between Lue-der and Judge William E. Derro, who is looked forward to with certainty as the Democratic nominee, and there were frequent declarations that Lue-

ready are seeking refuge in another camp, will refuse to take further orders from the governor's office.

Issues Now in the Balance.

Numerous issues are involved in the threatened break—the proposed \$100.

1000,000 hard road bond issue, the traction and other legislative measurements. Waukesha resting up for the campaign. His absence gave longevity to a rumor, also encouraged by city hall in-Waukesha resting up for the cames, that he might refuse to resign Adolph Marks by the grace of the government of the state can waterway bonds and the \$55,000,000 in order to stay in the race. The mayor's decision, coming after to place the estimate for state expension the legislature adjourned for the week. In the neighborhood of \$180,000,000. Reassured by U. S.

As a matter of fact, this phase of the situation was disposed of ten days ago. Lueder was notified from Washington that if he entered the fight for political that if ne entered the light to postal a meeting of the legal division of the mayor." Percy B. Coffin said after a service. At the same time assurances Thompson on His Record club at the conference with the executive. "He service. At the same time assurances of appreciation for his services were given and it was indicated that if he should lose a recommendation for his reappointment would receive consideration. In his efforts to keep quiet his deervice. At the same time assurances tion. It was felt that his experience during the last fifteen months would be a guarantee of his reappointment.

As soon as Mr. Lueder reached the had given out his decision to quit, he had given out his decision to quit, he the mayor "could have won if he had city and obtained the correct informa-tion he said he was in the race to stay of his primary petitions and approved leaders admitted privately, however and expressed the belief that Thompon's withdrawal had bettered his chances immensely.

the calling of at least two ward meet that the sole reason for the mayor will do nothing for chance to win.

#### HENCHMEN RAP MAYOR

Lundin-Thompson followers yester day gathered in knots in city hall cor

In one moment they damned Mayor Thompson for running out on them without notice and in the next looked

Mayor Thompson arrived early at his office and remained there accepting mmiserations and congratulations for office, saying, "I am out of poli- MARKS 4 VOTES has no particular candidate for mayor, tics." He had come to the conclusion it was better to get behind someone else. AHEAD; GAINS 50 tude" shown by those who climbed to power with him and then went over to He worked energetically for Lorimer IN WARD RECOUNT his political enemies, and asserted that in the senatorial fight of 1909 but al. IN WARD RECOUNT his health would not permit him to With all but five of the thirty-three make another political race without a

> May Take Ocean Cruise.
>
> From his talk of a long rest some of his followers concluded that he will leave for an ocean cruise after the

mayoralty election. The stronger leaders like Corporation Counsel Ettelson and Controlle Representatives of Macpherson, howside wards, took a "let-'em-cot see-us" attitude. Ettelson told the

Official returns of the First district, for for mayor?" received eleven interforty-six votes. The state canvassing Litsinger run? board, headed by Gov. Small, how-

Aldermen Hard Hit. The baker's dozen of aldermen who

have taken orders from the mayor through thick and thin even to the extent of voting to keep indicted scho Divorce from Opera Singer trustees on the job, were the saddest of the mayor's followers. Such men as Ald. Ben S. Wilson, Edward R. Divorce from Opera Singer Mrs. Eugene Stiles, wife of Vernon Armitage and John P. Garner had granted a divorce by Chief Justice they had delivered on the council floor Leslie C. Cornish in the Supreme court There was a sore spot in the cor-poration counsel's office. The sudand cruel and abusive treatment. Mr. denness of the mayor's exit fro

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Thompson Retreat Leaves

That Small-Thompson followers in Gov. Small's conferees were few to the legislature, several of whom alday. One of the first was George B

lawyers angry. Most of them attended the present except keep on being

amount sought in 1921, when the gov-ernor vetoed \$1,700,000 of it.

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Springfield, III., Jan. 26.—[Special.] Lound few members left in the capital.

—Mayor Thompson's decision to shut but these freely predicted that the Chicago city hall withcaso developments would give some members of both houses enough nerve to get off the fence and vote their convictions.

April election is regarded in the state capital as a serious setback to the aspirations of Gov. I am Small.

Indicative of the effect the mayor's decision is expected to have on the political and legislative outlook and the fortunes of the governor, these predictions were made here:

"The governor eleis pretty low in the mouth today," said a leading down lomorrow Tells ditical and legislative outlook and the fortunes of the governor, these predictions were made here:

That Gov. Small is eliminated virtually as a candidate for renomination in 1924.

That Small-Thoronson followers to the state senator today. "His chief ally has deserted him in trying to save what is left of his own hide." the Story!

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Anti-Saloon league, and in of a denial on the part of it was assumed that he we quested to furnish the with his personal bank boo In answer to a que Three grand jury, Mr. Pecora "the facts warrant contin Chapters,

Mr. Anderson's disavor truth of Mr. Phillips' char a sharp rejoinder from Phillips declared he was substantiate his charges h and documents. He Has Interesting

AGAIN QUIZZ

GRAFT CHA

Inquiry Surely Is

New York, Jan. 26.-(S

sel to the Anti-Saloon Ler York, William H. And

for today.

For two hours he was connection with "inform he had carried out an with O. Bertsail Phillips chief financial field representation, whereby

Dr. George Caleb Moor, league, as a witnes

n was definitely annual arr. Anderson, when he ret

tomorrow as a witness, along the books of acco

May See His Bank

Prosecutor St

With reference to a s Mr. Anderson, charging the had wrongfully ob-from the league, Phillips a welcome a complaint in that "an interesting stor brought out in that even Dr. Moor, who is also Madison Avenue Baptist ried a brief case, appa with papers, to the Cris

uilding.
"I simply brought down other papers," he said.

I can say at the present books of the league are district attorney's office. nothing to conceal. Of continuous in this in an Mr. Anderson, instead of main corridor, went the judges' chambers.

Big Sum Not Expla "You said in your sta liety bill, unaccompanied could not be explained. take that stand? he was a "The funds were for psaid. "I will go further motion. The board of dir

"What enterprise could organization go into that spread on the record?" h 'The work was confiden Mr. Anderson admitted the money from the pu

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Pecora refused to give on
the letter, saying that a
could, if so inclined. He
inclined. Another League Ch

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26. investigation into the act viduals named in sensati made public today by branch, Association Again bition Amendment. The substance, that the Rev. superintendent of the I Saloon league, accepted dorsing an application for the use of alcohol for a purposes made by Dr. president of the Ludwig

pany. Shupp admitted he wro letter to W. H. Allen, pro-ter for Missouri, but den-iny consideration was in Shupp also admitted the dorsed a similar application with the con-pany in which the conany in which his hon

STRAIGHT SALARI F. Scott McBride, states of the Anti-Saloon holds the same position William H. Anderson in I terday announced that to tions do not exist in the tadded that money is allinois on a commission workers, he said, are pa-aries, which he cold

aries, which, he said, IRISH EXEC 3 IRREGUL

REVAMP DUBLIN, Jan. 26.—[Heated Press.]—Patrick William Conroy, and Conf Tullamore, were executings county, today farms and ammunition from residences.

The plan of reorgan from Pres State army violay. The old brigation which the men a sear districts, are absumbattuted by a system substituted by a system of the plan of the

See the Motor Cars

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Y. DRY CHIEF

Prosecutor States.

May See His Bank Books.

ted to furnish the authoritie

answer to a question as to

ther he was prepared to submit rmation in his possession to the ad jury, Mr. Pecora replied that

Mr. Anderson's disavowal of the

th of Mr. Phillips' charges brought sharp rejoinder from the latter. This declared he was prepared to

He Has Interesting Data.

with reference to a statement by

welcome a complaint in court, adding that "an interesting story" would be

brought out in that event.

Dr. Moor, who is also paster of the

Big Sum Not Explained.

You said in your statement that was obvious why the \$24,700 pub

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admitted he wrote an informa

to W. H. Allen, prohibition direc-missouri, but denied any mone-consideration was involved.

pp also admitted that he had in-

RAIGHT SALARIES HERE.

tt McBride, state superinten

that money is not solicited in on a commission basis. Field

t, he said, are paid straight sal-which, he said, average about

SH EXECUTE

IRREGULARS;

REVAMP ARMY

IN, Jan. 26.—[By the Associconf.]—Patrick Cunningham, Conroy, and Colm Kelley, all

re, were executed at Birr, hty, today for possessing ammunition and for theft

an of reorganization of the

ee State army was announced

The old brigade formations, which the mun served in their listricts, are abandoned, being uted by a system of battalions timents. There will be sixty-fantry battalions, each numbermen.

of officers are altered, the

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#### MACHINES TO CUT COUNTY PAY ROLLS



Left to sight: County Treasurer P. I. Carr. Anton I. Cermak, president of the county board, and Mrs. E. W. Bemis, county commissioner, inspecting addressing machine installed in the county treasurer's office the widow rejected his suit. at the suggestion of efficiency engineer, who declares its use will enable the county officials to get along with fewer employes. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

#### LINKS 15TH, 18TH AMENDMENTS AS **CRIME BREEDERS**

# Mr. Anderson, charging that he (Philips) had wrongfully obtained \$500 hom the league, Phillips sad he would Butler Declares.

Columbus, O. Jan. 26.-[By the As- justice of Bensociated Press.]-There is no likelihood ton Harbor, Mich., that the eighteenth amendment ever yesterday. It was can be enforced, "no matter at what the first to come expenditure of money or of effort," Dr. before the court's ers, to the Criminal Courts Nicholas Murray Butler, president of "I simply brought down records and Columbia university, declared in an charged with as ther papers," he said. "That is all address today at the annual meeting sault and battery, can say at the present. All the of the Ohio State Bar association.

He linked the prohibition amendment with the fifteenth addition to the constitution which granted the Negro suffrage, as "two important and law district attorney's office. We have sothing to conceal. Of course, I am of involved in this in any way."

Mr. Anderson, instead of using the made influences which now are makn corridor, went through the ing and seem likely long to make for lawlessness in American life."

and not be explained. Why do you ke that stand? he was asked.

"The funds were for publicity," he said. "I will go further and say promotion. The heard of directors under-"In form and in fact," he said, pired term.
"these two amendments are part of the "I'll serve until election day," sh organic law. Nevertheless, they are said. stood it generally."

"What enterprise could a legitimate organization go into that could not be intelligent and morally sensitive people and there is no likelihood that they ever can be enforced."

enth and fifte amendments has been denounced as a force bill. "Oddly enough," he con-ruso, widow of the famous tenor and are arrayed to fight for supremecy. tinued, "it has been denounced by daughter of the late Park Benjamin, Yesterday's decision, made with refthose very senators and representatoday announced a satisfactory settle- erence to the Grand Trunk system, tives who will go to any lengths to enment of the contest brought by the probably constitutes a precedent, it Union avenue.

Wrs. Margaret Koske, 4219 South probably constitutes a precedent, it Union avenue. Mr. Anderson branded as "a lie" a statement attributed to him by Phillips to the effect that he had remarked he wanted "to fool the Rockefellers" with force the provisions of the eighteenth Benjamin children to upset their was said, to which the board will ad-Phillips contract in case they ever ed for the salary list. He further ned the Phillips interview as an accalined lie.'

because the revolt against it is nation-fluenced him. "No one who is familiar with the

Mr. Pecora confirmed the statement ade on Thursday by Mr. Anderson at the board of directors of the Antilean league, following a report on a Philips allegations, had sent a ter to the district attorney. Mr. coors refused to give out the text of a letter, maying that Mr. Anderson and, if so inclined. He was not so clined. or the eighteenth amendment to be re-pealed within measurable time. So far as one can see, therefore, we are shut up to the alternative of their attempted anforcement by soldiers and police and special agents, and detectives and spies, or to their abrogation."

brothers and sisters would be stricken from the will.

Mr. Benjamin disinherited his children, alleging "ingratitude."

OXFORD STUDENT DENY EX-KAISER 8. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26.—[Special.]— signal authorities tonight began an matigation into the activities of indi-

#### AND BRIDE HAVE **PARTED COMPANY** ande public today by the Missouri ranch, Association Against the Prohi-tion Amendment. They charged, in LONDON, Jan. 26.—Reuter's Doorn

correspondent denies that there has been any split between former Kaiser Wilhelm and his bride and adds that the couple were seen together this nouncement that she was not going to aloon league, accepted \$500 for in-tering an application for a permit for he use of alcohol for manufacturing purposes made by Dr. L. J. Ludwig. the couple were seen together this morning when the former ruler welcomed his brother, Prince Henry, who else," is receiving marked attentions motored to Doorn from Kiel. from N. C. Lindsay, an Oxford student. However, the correspondent of the Young McCormick, his father, L. Yorkshire Evening News, wiring from M. C. Lindsay, an Oxford student. Young McCormick, his father, L. Hamilton McCormick, said yesterday. Doorn, says:

and her children are in another. in which his hon Homer was a "Those who are near the ex-kaiser have been struck by the grave altera- of coming home. tion not only in his mood but in his character. He is said to have been of the Anti-Saloon league, who as the same position in Illinois as lilam H. Anderson in New York, yes-bay announced that the same conditions of the two states. He was the same that the same conditions to the same conditions to the same conditions that the same conditions

#### **WOMAN JUSTICE'S** SOME PRINTING FIRST SENTENCE: OFFICE MEN BACK "\$10 AND COSTS"

"You are guilty and I fine you \$10

That was the first decision of Justic

Charles Steffy, plea of guilty. When the court pronounced sentence he meekly

Miss Forhan the asserted that "methods of czarist Russia, and of the Spanish inquisition" are being used to enforce one provision of law.

Was the assistant of the late Justice Harry Plum- JUSTICE FORHAN. mer, who was buried on New Year's day. Judge Forhan was appointed by the city commission of the late Justice Harry Plum- JUSTICE FORHAN. was the assistant

# MRS. CARUSO AND

father's will. The contest was begun on the

New York, Jan. 26.-Mrs. Enrico Ca-

Mrs. Caruso said the financial con-"No one who is familiar with the representatives of the carrier, this no death and denoted a violent struggle. Foster will appear before Municipal shown that the company union representatives of the carrier, this no death and denoted a violent struggle. Foster will appear before Municipal shown that the company union representatives of the carrier, this no death and denoted a violent struggle.

aspect of the settlement was that de-rogatory statements about her and her brothers and sisters would be stricken OXFORD STUDENT

#### **COURTS MARY AS** ALLISTER PLAYS Reports from London and letters from France have placed a Baker-Mc-Cormick wedding still further away

was traveling about the Riviera when "In spite of efforts to hide the truth, ever a tennis tournament was to be I have discovered that the second mar entered. He has written saying that riage of the former German emperor he has played many of France's and has been a failure and that he is living England's leading tennis players, and in one part of the castle while his wife has taken several trophies. He will leave southern France for Switzerland soon and has announced no intention

BACHELOB COMMITS, SUICIDE. affected very unfortunately by the operation for gland transference he underwent before his second marriage."

The police believe Emil Catek, 48 years old 1839 Allport avenue, whose body was found a ras filled room yesterday, committed suicide. The man was a bachelor.

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# **CORONER'S JURY CHARGES FOSTER**

#### Child of Slain Woman Accuses Prisoner.

(Pictures on back page) Arthur Foster must stand trial for urder in connection with the death of his former sweetheart, Mrs. Kate Mitchell Trostell, a young widow, whose body was taken from the drainage canal at Lockport Thursday, ac-

her unconscious form into the canal.

hearing, in the squad room and heard witness after witness tel

Led to Woman's Bier. Foster's face blanched. He looked genuinely frightened and shrank back the country as a whole the cost of 5543 Meade avenue, whose car was seen in his chair. Eleanor was dragged living in December, 1922, was 69.5 per passing the corner just before Mrs. Foster's face blanched. He looke Washington, D. C., Jan. 26 .- An "in- in his dividual investigation" of employes away by her aunt, Mrs. Ruby Crain.

President Harding, is now under way, instinctively pulling back. Foster visibly flinched from the sight, "Whose body is it?" demanded Dr. from the average of December, 1913;

ously rolling a cigar in his mouth.

individual employés of civil service He refused to testify at the inqui status who were dismissed, so their rat- when Deputy Coroner Charles F. Kening might be preserved, the President nedy explained his statement might be was not ready to say any would be re- used against him. At the beginning red to their former positions in the the hearing Fosters' counsel, John F Byrne, was forcibly ejected from the The treasury is now keeping all bond inquest when he insisted upon cro

coupons, and from its reports of inter- questioning witnesses. The "moral dread" in which Mrs stood that so far there has been no Trostell had come to regard Foster great loss nor marked indication of was told by Miss Katherine May Whal-great fraud. Ultimately, when all bond lon, 107 South Kedzie avenue.

She said she disliked openly fighting him for fear her brothers would make trouble and she would lose her job. Once when Katie and I were walking With the United States railroad abor board ruling, in a decision issued ite yesterday, that the water and the fact that the water and the struck her with a revolver butter of the fact that the water and the struck her with a revolver butter of the fact that he was arrested on serious charges. On one occasion Mrs.

"Obey Parents" to Keep Out of Jail, Weil Tells Boys ous charges. On one occasion Mrs. VOTE OF WORKERS We escaped by taking an L train.

Eleanor, and by Mrs. Trostell's sister,

representatives of the carrier, this no-tice was given only after it had been lead to be the carrier of the carrier of the carrier, this no-tice was given only after it had been lead to be the carrier of the carrie

A similar case involving the Penn- warrant signed by Mrs. Crain, the vicsylvania lines, now is pending.

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# WITH MURDER

cording to a verdict of a coroner's Voluminous testimony by relatives and friends of Mrs. Trostell charged oster with assaulting the widow and threatening her life on many occa-sions, and the verdict expressed the belief of the jurors that, because she spurned his love, Foster, on the night of Dec. 2, felled the woman by a pow

Girl Accuses Foster.

of the Deering street police station, was a trying session for Foster. His whose freedom is delayed by court staring black eyes roved uneasily as he sat beside Deputy Sheriff Axel Broden, to whom he was handcuffed, suit for divorce. of instances in which he is alleged to have vented his jealous rage after

As a climax, Mrs. Trostell's 11 year old daughter, Eleane, hovered menacingly over his chair upon leaving the witness stand. "What did you kill my mother for?" the child shot at him in a loud sage whisper. "You know you

IN CIVIL SERVICE

it was declared today at the White

est payments on all bonds, it is under-

COMPANY UNION

pany unions" set up on many

as a result of the shopmen's strike.

ISSUE IS LEFT TO

cent higher than for the same month of civil service status who were dis-chief of Detective Hughes led the ac-war; 2.8 per cent lower than in Decemmissed from the bureau of engraving cused man to the bier of the woman ber, 1921; and 1.9 per cent higher tha Elizabeth Forhan, the first woman and printing last April by order of at Mines' morgues, 2963 Archer avenue. In September, 1922. Food costs for December, 1922, showed an increase of 46.6 per cent

House by an administration spokes-man, who added that those who "de-cian.

Whose body is it: demander's physi-clothing, an increase of 71.5 per cent; housing costs, an increase of 61.9 per

serve it will be restored to the pay-"I can't tell," muttered Foster, nerv

It was emphasized, however, that Foster's Counsel Ejected. although full justice would be done to

"She once spoke of leaving Chicag payments have been made, it was said, will be known what per cent were to escape Foster," said Miss Whallon.

beatings were related by the little girl,

Dr. Springer relterated his belief here in similar cases expected to arise. that a bruise over the right eye of the The dispute upon which the ruling victim was caused before death. He Revolt Nation-Wide.

The contest was below to the ground that Anna Bolchi Benjamin, was made arose when the Grand said that the woman undoubtedly died Trunk served thirty days notice of from drowning and that other bruises the revolt against it is nationfederated shop crafts. According to the right hand were received before

sented a majority of the shop work- court on Jan. 30 for preliminary hear-

#### STILL WED

# DIES REBUKING

Edith Day, musical comedy star,

86.4 per cent; and furniture, an

ASKS DECREE AND

\$50,000 FROM THE

"OTHER WOMAN"

street, for \$50,000 damages, in bills

ski, 2623 Ward street.

Kowalski's infatuation for Mrs.

crease of 108.2 per cent.

# KILL, DRIVE AWAY Auto's 46th Victim Wants

**'VAMPIRES' WHO** 

Giovanni Berta, 2018 East 33d stret. forty-sixth victim of speeding automobiles this year, died yesterday at the Cook county hospital. Berta, former employe of the Standard Oil company at South Chicago, was struck at 90th street and Burley avenue on Jan. 26 by a "vampire" motorist, who sped from the scene without offering aid to

Slayer to Know.

Taken ot the South Chicago hospital Berta was found to be suffering from a contagious disease and was removed o the county hospital on orders of the

Find Skull Fractured. At the county hospital Berta con

restigation disclosed that his skull had been fractured. "Tell the man who struck me that dying remarks of Berta, according to hospital attachés. "I want the world to know that I have been killed by

some one who would not even stop t COST OF LIVING 69 PCT., COST OF FOOD 46.6 PCT., HIGHER THAN IN 1913

Woman's Death a Mystery. An open verdict recommending fur her inquiry by the police was return by the coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Mary Senge, 72 years old, who was struck down several days Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.-Final ago at Glenwood and Devon avenues The jurors were undecided whether the aged woman had been struck by the automobile driven by John Selbach. figures announced today by the bureau of labor statistics show that in

#### body was discovered. STEALS TO FREE

**HUSBAND WHO** LOVES ANOTHER "I stole so my husband might get evidence for his divorce suit," Mrs- Evia Bernard, 19 years old, 1436 West Erie street, told Judge Joseph Schulman of the South Clark Street court includes our finest quality cent; fuel and light, an increase of

yesterday. "I love him. He wants a divorce. I wanted to give him the Mrs. Bernard was arraigned for shoplifting. She was charged with having stolen a dress valued at \$60 —fabrics that wear so well from Carson Piric Scott & Co. Her and look so prosperous.

lled yesterday by Mrs. Emma Kowal-will let his wife steal so he can marry another woman," said the judge. "? case will be continued to Feb. 7." O'Brien, according to the bill, filed by Attorney James W. Burke, began in "Obey Parents" to Keep

welt on her jaw where she said he struck her with a revolver butt, and late yesterday, that the votes of the money from the publicity fund the speaker asserted every attempt to ministers, although the fifteenth amendment was passed.

\*\*MKS. CAKUSUAND\*\*

\*\*With the United States railroad labor board ruling, in a decision issued labor board ruling in a decision issued labor boar Others Tell of Beatings.

walski, it is charged, spent the nights Well, recently paroled from Joliet.

other stories of alleged threats and at Mrs. O'Brien's home, returning in Warden Westbrook urged the boys to at Mrs. O'Brien's home, returning in time for breakfast at his own home. Ask their parents to vote for new jail bonds, claiming that the "present in children, Evelyn, 8; Gilbert, 7, and adequate jail" is making criminals. Weil advised the youths to "obey their parents."

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the "other woman" while his three children were "clothed in rags" caused John Kowalski, an office mandager, to be sued for divorce and Mrs. Martha Klein O'Brien, 2620 Ward street, for \$50,000 damages, in bills.

"My husband, E. F. Bernard, told me last August that he was in love with another girl," she said to the judge. "He said he wanted to get a decided to give him the evidence."

"I want to talk to the control of the c

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#### Use Fireman's Case for Test of Strength.

Klan have decided to make Chicago the scene of a formal trial of the organizan before both the bar of public opin-n and a judicial body, it was indicated sterday when Fireman William H. een appeared at the fire marshal's ce and demanded that he be formally accused before the city civil service complission as a klansman. Green completely changed the story which he told two weeks ago to the cil Ku Klux Klan con tee. At that time he declared h had been a klansman but had resigned.
Later he presented Fire Commissioner
Cullerton with a resignation from the
klan which he said was his own. He
asserted that "the klan doesn't sign

Makes Demands as "We." Green would neither deny nor affirm that he had been ordered to take his new stand by the imperial officers of the klan now in Chicago. However, he laid particular emphasis on the word "we" when he spoke of his new policy. "I'm a klansman," he told mem-ers of Fire Chief Seyferlich's staff. I want to be directly accused before

of this case to prove to the world that the Ku Klux Klan is a law abiding and egal organization and to prove that

Directs Charge Against Klan. A general charge, indicting the klan as well as Green, was, therefore, pre-ferred against him. It reads as fol-

"That the said William H. Green,

#### FOES CALL FOR RALLY

mained cloistered for most of the day yesterday in their suite at the Sisson botel, still refusing to divulge what program of activities they intend to attorney said:

"I am informed by the defendants in an open meetam of activities they intend to attorney said:

'A against the city council, the cation "Tolerance" and either of the hooded order, including merican Unity league, announced some new stuff about the order."

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Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana, who was responsible for the Mer Rouge disclosures, has accepted an invitation to speak and Gov. Al Smith of New York also has been invited.

The purpose of the meeting, as an accurated by Patrick H. O'Donnell, chairman of the Unity league, will be to unite various forces and organizations in opposing the activities of the klan and kindred orders.

SAYS ARKANSAS

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IN BARBED WIR

Associated Press.]—The story of an year old boy, who said he was tied, a post with a strip of barbed with a strip of barb

After-the

It's a slee period to a dinner— a nice way to leave the table— with the memory of Oh Henry I

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Mrs. Rose Barker Cromwell, who says her husband, wealthy New overnight pharmacists." York lawyer, offered her \$75,000 not to contest his divorce suit. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

BLACKJACKS GET KLUXERS IN BAD; EIGHT ARRESTED

#### Warned from Brooklyn by Officials.

New York, Jan. 26 .- A warning to embers of the Ku Klux Klan that be swinging a pick. they must give up their allegiance to the "invisible empire" or get out of Brooklyn was issued today by District

"And they are doing so because Miller allowed them to get a license for money."

Mr. Smith was the first attorney to

were arrested last night by members co-counsel for the defense of Miller, after defense of the bomb squad after they had to have been a klan meeting. They were held in \$1,500 bail for further were held in \$1,500 bail for further willer took office down to the time examination, seven on charges of pos-

Police Find Blackiacks. Counsel demanded an immediate

aring, but Magistrate Dale refused until he was told of the presence of That the said William H. Green, until he was told of the presence of the have proved beyond a single the blackjacks in the car after the doubt that Miller and Foman entered the meeting, into an agreement to sell information which it was learned was held in a tted member of an organization com-mly known as the Ku Klux Klan bullding occupied in the day time by students," Mr. Smith said. "Miller

which is evidence of his unfitness to as the Brooklyn Circle club and that nain in the service of the city of he never thought the organization loago."
was part of the klan.

The city civil service said the Green case would come up Feb. 2, when a gen when I say Brookiya has no room day would be set to begin trial. The trial may last two weeks, it or are in any way connected with it. I advise such persons to get out

Wasn't a Masked Ball. "Were these men going to a masked

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## MILLER ACCUSED OF DEATH DEALS BEFORE JURORS

#### Prosecutor Names Perils of Untrained Doctors.

being are lying in their graves this afternoon because they relied on the judgment of the dozens of illiterate and ent men to whom Miller gave icenses to practice because they had one knows how many are dead from drinking the medicines put up by his

Standing in the middle of Judge Oscar Hebel's courtroom late yester day afternoon, Assistant State's Attor ney Milton D. Smith shouted the foregoing words at the jury trying W H. H. Miller, who was Gov. Small's former appointee as director of regis-ration and education, and two co-de dants, on charges of selling pharm-ists' and doctors' licenses to perunqualified to receive them.

Calls Doctor's Qualities Sacred. "Is there anything more sacred to man than the knowledge that the ing from duty on the Rhine. loctor who is treating his ailment is competent and qualified?" Mr. Smith continued. "There is not. But right today there are countless men and women practicing medicine who should

"And they are doing'so because Mil-Attorney Dodd of Kings county and make a closing argument in the trial.

Magistrate Dale.

He began shortly after the afternoon

The warning was voiced at the arsession convened and continued until
raignment of eight alleged members shortly after 5 o'clock. He was folof the "inner circle" of the klan, who

examination, seven on charges of postible alleged conspiracy was brought to sessing blackjacks and one on a charge light by a Chicago newspaper, was of having a bottle of whisky in the outlined by Mr. Smith in his argu-Samuel Foman, star witness for the ing to the testimony of Foman. Couldn't Fail, if They Paid, He Charges

hat he has subscribed to an oath dorganization which is contrary provisions of the constitution to United States of America and leased the hall to a group known control of the subscribed to an oath william Haddon, superintendent of Forman and he gave them to the students. Those who failed on the test, even after they had the advance ineven after they had the advance in were passed.

that seven doctors in Chicago were granted licenses to practice despite the fact they failed to pass the test.

"Kashimer Borowski, a witness, testified he received a mark of 190 against the mark of 450 which was the lowest a man could get and be granted a license by law. His examination papers showed that this man ball or what?" Magistrate Dale asked received a grade of zero in chemistry Matheson, the attorney.

After conferring with his clients the ing out medicine and pills to the general public of this city."

The arguments will be concluded this morning and the case will go to

#### BANKER'S SON IS HELD WHEN GIRL LEAPS 4 STORIES

#### COMING BACK



#### CANADA OFFERS REVISED GREAT LAKES TREATY

ial.]-The Canadian government has submitted informal proposal to the fraternity raised the curtain on the United States for a new agreement show proper last night with a big ncerning armaments on the Great Lakes to replace the socalled Rush-Lakes to replace the socalled Rush-Bagot agreement which has existed ciation in Orchestra hall. The meet since 1817.

The Canadian proposals, which are the outcome of the visit to Washing the proposal of the visit to Washing of salesmen and lecturers who will ton made by Prime Minister Macken zie King of Canada, some months ago, are being studied by state departme experts. It is understood they are Research corporation, J. Adam Bede, not entirely acceptable to this govern ment and it is expected some counter

#### *JUVENILE CRIME* IS ON DECREASE, JUDGE ASSERTS

Juvenile court told members of the opens in the Drake hotel. The salon in the Central school in Evanston that all day Sunday. The Coliseum show ast year saw a 30 per cent decrease closes Sunday, reopening Monday for boys and 18 per cent decrease for morning at 10 o'clock for the week's

Blame for all crime was placed of bad homes by Judge Arnold. ine the records of men indicted in Cook county," he said, "and you will find that 95 out of every 100 had the wrong Chicago were guaranteed a good home today, in a few years we would have no juvenile crime problem."

#### Chickens Casualties in South Water Street Fire

Several carloads of geese, chickens, and other poultry were destroyed in a terprises. fire which for a time threatened to 206 West South Water street last night. The building is occupied chiefly by poultry commission firms. Shirley T. High, fire attorney, is investigating

ment on Sundays - at Day Weddings or other daytime Social Affairs - will be doubled with the knowledge you are properly attired.

# The purpose of the meetings, as an anounced by Patrick H. O'Donnell, chairman of the Unity league, will assign the activations in opposing the activations in opposing the activations in opposing the activations in opposing the activations and kindred orders. O'Donnell Assign Han. Mr. O'Donnell addressed 1,000 members of St. Mel's parish at 4315 members of Its discrimination against the Catholic, the Jew, the Nexro, and the fact of the kinn members in addition to the 4,000 already printed. Dr. Hiram Weeley Evana Imperial wisard of the kinn, gave out a statement defending the organization against the charges raised by Attorney Ceneral Coco of Louisians and accusing Gov. Parker of having attempts. The story of an 1st American became the following the casmination by the official organ of the league, was prepared to publish £600 names of alleged in the composition of the first of the following the casmination by the official organ of the league, was prepared to publish £600 names of alleged wire, which he said first was a statement defending the organization against the charges raised by Attorney General Coco of Louisians and accusing Gov. Parker of having attempts of the following the members in addition to the 4,000 already printed. The purpose of the longial of the honded order were registered there, which he said first was a statement defending the organization against the charges raised by Attorney of the first of the control of the first was a first wa

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An army of workmen labored unt idnight in the Coliseum, Annex, and First Regiment armory to complete all details of the huge display, which in-cludes 350 automobile models and more Col. W. W. Harts, Illinoisan, who than 300 exhibits of motoring access is one of the commanders of the sories, with prices ranging from th American troops which are return-car, finished in gold plate and crystal

Three Buildings Overflowing. Every available foot of space in the ildings has been filled and the displays have already spilled over into 'big top," and streets leading to the exposition. Automobile row is ablaze with color. Each salesroom along the world's greatest street of distribution Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—[Spedow dressings for the week. Chicago members of the industrial

former Minnesota congressman, and Harry Newton Toles, sales expert, adpublic courtesy as the first requisite of the show. Thomas J. Hay, assoiation president, was chairman

Costlier Cars in Separate Show. Arrangements were also completed Juvenile crime is on the decrease in costly cars and exclusive coach work icago. Judge Victor P. Arnold of the in the annual Automobile salon which Veighborhood club who met last night will remain open until midnight and

run. It will close next Saturday night. A score of banquets, organization scheduled for the week in conne with the show. It is expected that the social features will be the annual "Old Timers" club banquet in the Congress Thursday night. Then all the veterans who have been identified with the automobile industry for mor than five years will hold their annual reunion and spin yarns of the infant jumped from a tiny machine shop to the top of American commercial en-

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ntie denials regard aggerated statements that Mrs. Louis Yager, preside of the Oak Park Civic asso terday denied absolutely the ever made a statement imp the high school pupils used dope. She further denied the pal McDaniel ever had ma suggestion, saying, "Seven ngo, Mr. McDaniel, from platform, urged the mot fathers to guard their children two modern menaces, drin otics. But the statem

Mr. McDaniel, Mrs. Yage oard of directors have called neeting at which they will

fair fight." They char "ridiculous and untrue" ar and daughters immunity.
Chief of Police L. K. Me clared yesterday that no po-tigation of the high school aken place or was about to Howard H. Hanks, presid ers' association, in denying of a public massmeeting se atternoon, said: "Long be utait happened the board of anned an executive mee Oak Park High is a no ve the average. Our wholesome, our boys are refew weak persons, as the

remedy will come from Principal McDaniel, againe rumor of further expu iterated that it was not be to hold jurisdiction over

party held in the suburb as by high school students. his faith in his student boo Daniel declared he had no future of the school ther many "splendid, worth wh As a further proof of the normalcy several of the boy who attended Frank Spence mous "3 o'clock in the

But the recent startling have left their mark on t body, and, it would seem, o careless mothers and father JACKSON WIL **GRAIN BUSIN** 

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RESTAURA TORONTO

POLICEMEN GET

**WIRES CROSSED** 

**VICE TESTIMONY** 

Wide Open, Some Assert:

Closed, Say Others.

orderly houses.

Patrolman Frank Nolan of the Stan-

keepers as a nightly collector of graft,

Confirmed by Others.

prostitution. I saw seven white girls there, but Edith said they were her

boarders, although it's a Negro district, and I believed her. Once I

asked her if she ran a house, but she

said no. It was a straight place."

state's attorneys:

# SUNDAY

ALL IS ALL RIGHT

IOAK PARK HIGH.

TRUSTEES AVER

No More Expulsions Due,

Principal Says.

RY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

You are right and I am right and

is right as right can be."

his is the refrain that Oak Park is

it rallies around the village

wild party."

ool, with its 2,400 students,

obtained expulsion of two

boys for participating in an

Park High school, the parents cudents maintain, is not an ado-

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by overzealous investigators,

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Board Backs McDaniel.

ntal in his talk."

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GRAIN BUSINESS

ACKSON WILLS

cipal, M. R. McDaniel, who

Lord God Almighty and the OHN THOMPSON, D. D.

INDEPENDENT.

TOMORROW, 4 P. M JAMES M. GRAY. THE STORY

OF JONAH

HISTORIC? THE DREAM OF HISTORY,

THE MYSTERY OF THE SEVENTY

E MOODY CHURCH.

Philpott Will Preach. ning: "Jehosha, a Good in Bad Company." ng: "Some Signs of ning." Month end and sacred psalms.

FIC GARDEN MISSION N. 28 TO 31, INCL. PRESTON BRADLEY PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

on Theater, 10:30 a, m.

DAY EVENING CLUB, "LAWLESSNESS." Choir of 100.

ETHODIST EPISCOPAL

open 6:30. Come early.

IRST METHODIST SCOPAL CHURCH. THEATER, 124 W. Bandelph-d ... Sermon: "Our Changing Men-

speaks at the ICAGO GOSPEL ABERNACLE, lay at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Enoon: "A HEADLESS

ing: "DID JESUS USE acteristic Tabernacle sical Program, 6:80. TABERNACLE BAND, CHORDS BRADLEY OF EGYPT

WILL SPEAK ON BLE TRIUMPHS IN BIBLE LANDS." cent colored views of EGYPI emples, fombs, pyramids, and the

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the war, was killed by an auto-at Sheridan road and Ainslie on Jan. 19. ENTRAL CHURCH,

King Street

#### THE SURER WAY

HOW TO FIND OUT ALL ABOUT THE HEREAFTER

GOODBY, CRUEL STOP! STOP! MINUTE! I KNOW OF A BETTER WAY COME WITH ME! WORLD! 5 QUICKER WAY!



#### DOUBLE SUICIDE PROVES OUTCOME OF LOVE GAMBLE

ions backing the principal in his ir fight." They characterize as for Brothers.

that he has given rich men's sons ce Magistrate Frank A. McKee dered yesterday that no police inves-ation of the high school affair had by the fate of two brothers as related air service." ten place or was about to take place. Howard H. Hanks, president of the his Park High School Parent-Teachion, in denying the rumor

ool, with students, on the whole, ove the average. Our girls are weak persons as there are intiably in every community, have got
school into the limelight. But the
second Suicide's Story.

dy will come from within the He admitted having taken the tab and gave an account of a quarrel which had taken place between him-

months before.

George Allen said he had shipped on schooner bound out from New York ion over every night hold jurisdiction over every night a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. the younger agreed. the younger agreed. The younger agreed in the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed. The younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New 10rk it the younger agreed is a schooler bound out from New ure of the school—there are so vited by his brother to come below, both were very much under the inmy "splendid, worth while pupils as he desired to show him a photofluence of liquor and all that he could graph. The photograph proved to be recall afterward was staggering to his As a further proof of the return to the picture of a pretty Boston girl, whence he arose the next morn-normalcy several of the boys and girls whom the younger brother claimed he ing very ill. Appearing on deck for was to marry as soon as the vessel duty, he was advised that his brother was missing. The tragic side developed when, according to the dying man, he recognized the picture as a girl whom he had frequently begged to marry him. y are back in classes translating n and working geometry problems. the recent startling revelations ield their mark on the student A quarrel between the two men de a drunken frenzy, after rea

#### U. S. NEW PILOTLESS **PLANES NOW READY** FOR REAL WARFARE

Dice Decided Wrong sir service that needs no pilots has been developed, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, head of the army air forces, announces. In a series of addres Norfolk, Va., Jan. 26.-[Special.]- during a two day visit here Gen. Pat-The depths of despondency which a rick has described the advances in ove tragedy can reach are illustrated aviation, among them the "automatic

death that he was responsible for the suicide of his younger brother.

The Hypatia left Boston the early time and at a pre-determined place of the Supreme court today by the grievance committees of the New York Bar association.

Disbarment was asked. The court, suicide of his younger brother.

The Hypatia left Boston the early port of November, en voyage for Miami, Fla. The master said that a member of the crew named George member of the crew named George might be operated with exactness, all the principal allegations against the court, at the court, at the court, at the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry avenue and 14th place, yesterday declared the principal allegations against the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry avenue and 14th place, yesterday declared the principal allegations against the court, at the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry avenue and 14th place, yesterday declared the principal allegations against the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry avenue and 14th place, yesterday declared the principal allegations against the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, Newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, newberry are not provided to the court, at the Garfield school, newberry are not provided to the court, at the court

which will be able to fly to the north they will carry several each.

all rights to the girl. To this proposal

the younger agreed.

In the game which followed the elder George was convinced that his

reloped and increased in intensity as he had lost the girl. The Hypatia skipper refused to divulge the name of the Boston girl.

#### DISBARMENT OF **GEORGE J. GOULD** LAWYER ASKED

Chadbourne.

by the fate of two brothers as related air service."

The automatic service has been so when it docked in Norfolk for a cargo of coal a few days ago. One of the that even now it would be possible to crew, who committed suicide on the send a pilotiess plane with a cargo of Gould, were laid before the appellate

George J. Gould to make large commissions out of the administration of that even now it would be possible to Gould, were laid before the appellate

FOR OLD TEACH

member of the crew named George might be operated with exactness, all The principal allegations against by radio, he says.

Dirigibles to be filled with helium, guilty of unprofessional conduct in pole and back without alighting, are Gould, then trustee of his father's us. We love him very much and we now being planned. They will act as estate, to obtain enormous commis-will continue our strike until he is mother ships for airplanes, of which sions through the sale of stock belong reinstated," the boys' leader declared. ing to the estate.

> the liquor, the older suggested that transactions had been consummated they settle the dispute by resorting to with the knowledge and approval of a game of dice, the loser to relinquish the other beneficiaries of the Jay Gould graded room because they were un-

of \$801,000. 1

George J. Gould as trustee and executor of the estate.

ciation having announced its conten

division of the Supreme court today

when both were off duty. Inflamed by guiltless in that he believed Mr. Gould's hookey."

Bar Association Hits Capt. John Hogan, said by Judge Trude to command the dirtiest district New York, Jan. 26.-Charges that Thomas L. Chadbourne Jr., prominent

Mr. Chadbourne were that he was Andrew A. Ward, was transferred. conniving with his client, George J. taught us to draw, and was one of

The principal allegation in the com-

plaint concerned Mr. Chadbourne's Wagner, and Joe Bennick. Western Union Telegraph stock, in which Mr. Gould, as trustee, was Ill Health Drives alleged to have received a commission

The charges recently were aired

The disbarment proceedings have

Policeman Considine, an old timer walking a beat where vice is said to lourish, gave this testimony to the "The only disturbances on my beat

came from the Opera club, on Walton place, where all them swell folks go. The chauffeurs swore so terrible the eighbors complained."

in the city, assured the jury his sec tion was clean.

The Woman's Aid society yesterday wrote Judge McKinley praising his The jury will reconvene Monda

#### FOR OLD TEACHER, **BUT GET SNUBBED**

"That isn't a strike," said William senting Mr. L. Bodine, superintendent of comput

cipal. They are Maurice Morse, Theo-

Wife to Death by Gas when the appellate division affirmed old, 2437 Pensacola avenue, is believed a lower court decision, removing to have ended her life by gas while despondent as the result of ill health. Last night her husband, Fred Betten long been in abeyance, the bar asso in the living room of their home when dead several hours.

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## LACK OF ASYLUM SPACE IS BLAMED

in 4.000 Patients Year. Reports of "appalling conditions" is

state insane asylums credited to County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki yesterday were scouted last night by Chauncey H. Jenkins, director of the department of public welfare, who asserted that " conditions are not nearly as bad as Judge Jarecki points them."

Judge Jarecki, in an appeal for con-Policemen accused of protecting vice certed action to force better institu themselves before the grand jury.
While this was going on in the Criminal court building, however, other potions for the care of insane persons, declared that lack of quarters in asylums allowed dangerous morons to licemen from the same districts were roam at will in Chicago. Conditions at testifying in a Circuit court case that Kankakee, Elgin, and Dunning are "horrible" and "unfit for human haball the south side cabarets were disitation," said the judge.

ton avenue station, named by dive More than 300 patients at the Elgin State hospital are sleeping on cots in told the jury he'd never heard of a vice halls, he said, after a visit to the in-

syndicate, even in the newspapers, and didn't know of any vice on his beat. And just after that his commander, Lieut. McCann, testifying in the in- Judge Jarecki. "Each week I commit junction suit brought by the Paradise an average of eighty persons to asy Gardens, 235 East 35th street, to pre lums, 4,000 a year. The total is enough vent the police closing it, arose from to necessitate a new asylum for the state, when it is realized that most of only was that place a dive, but that those persons committed remaining carcerated until death."

Drugs and poison hooch accounted for the increasing amount of insanity And then Nolan's colleague, Sergt. in Chicago, according to information given to Judge Jarecki by Dr. G. H. Gahagen, psychiatrist and former head Eugene Berry, told of running prostitutes out of these dives, and Capt. Enright of Cottage Grove confirmed

every night, but it wasn't a house of kakee, Elgin, and Dunning hospitals has been a regrettable fact for some time, said Mr. Jenkins, "but a marked improvement is now noticeable. Retutions to the new buildings at the Al-Edith herself, a Negress, testified er girls were guilty of the vilest prac-

**FOR FREE MORONS** 

Jarecki Says He Sends

Cites Elgin Conditions.

stitution on Wednesday. "What are we going to do, when such facts stare us in the face?" asked

of the Elgin asylum.

Asks Help on Problem. Nolan, named by Edith Ivy, 3515 Indiana avenue, as nightly recipient "Something will have to be don either by the people or the governor of protection graft, spoke about as folof the state," said Judge Jarecki. "The lows to the grand jury, according to condition is one to provoke deep

thought."

"The crowded condition at the Kan-

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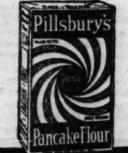
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RESTAURANT TORONTO

TO HIS PARTNER

Florence May Jackson, widow ward B. Jackson, former head of on Bros. & Co., grain commission ants, is named as principal beneaf the broker's \$400,000 estate, of the broker's \$400,000 estate, ding to his will filed for probate day before Assistant Probate Prederick Elliott.

Jackson's holdings in Jackson & Co. are bequeathed to his wand partner, Arthur S. Jackson will receive the infrom the residue and at her it will be paid to Mr. Jackson's Frank S. Jackson.

Jackson, who served as grain listrator for the Chicago district the war, was killed by an auto-

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. -Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

#### FOR AN ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

Despite the theories of some few optimists as to gram, most observers of events will see little but ogressive ruin for Europe in the attempt. Even way if coal is withheld from unoccupied Gerorraine, and the Ruhr, modern Germany would erment of the German state would not tration for the benefit of politicians. make another great war or series of wars

ates, requires by September about \$150,000,000 orth of food stuffs, of which a quarter should be n transit by April. But how is Germany to finance ch a purchase? With France in control of her hief and only remaining mining and industrial gion her credit has almost disappeared.

Meanwhile we in America realize that our prosic. financial, and political confusion. The rming west.

ith respect to reparations, but these have not ved to be successful, and Senator Borah, it is ild, will repeat his proposals.

We think American opinion would welcome an orked itself. We do not see that an invitation to eet for an economic conference in the neutral, bough friendly, atmosphere of Washington can be med inent or futile, in view of the present crisis. We have an undeniable interest in the pacification nd restoration of Europe. France and Belgium. which are taking costly measures against Gerthese measures, are our debtors. All are our cusavoid political intervention or commitment, we who have not betrayed them. surely justified in making definite advance ward financial and economic mediation.

the part of our government to get the belliger to get fair dealing.

#### THE TRACTION PRESS

With Thompson out of the mayoralty race-if is out-we may pause for a moment of amuse orts to brand THE TRIBUNE as the organ of the

One such "baron," presumably, is Samuel Insult the "L" lines. He has been a political intimate of the Thompson organisation, and under the npson régime "L" fares have risen to 10 cents thout any definite protest or practical effort by on to keep them down. During the same tod THE TRIBUNE has never ceased to criticize or service for such fares on the elevated roads any one believes THE TRIBUNE is a mouthpiece and organ for the traction barons let him ask Mr. alleged Herrin rioters says the defendants are not sull. He'll probably get an earful. We suspect suilty. he loves us almost as much as Thompson does. Blair of the Surface Lines. While Thompson has from giving a drink of water to one of the dying of denunciation of these lines, and while fares eral eyewitnesses. This despite the danger that were going up on these lines despite Thompson, witnesses for the prosecution evidently felt them-THE TRIBUNE has been engaged in pointing out; selves to be in. their deficiencies and the handicap which their The verdict is final, according to law. The coun ask Mr. Blair if THE TRIBUNE is his friend and against Williamson county and the town of Herrio.

And through it all THE TRIBUNE had pleaded and is the will of Williamson county, Illinois. rgued and fought for construction of a subway, only thing which will compete with surface elevated lines, which will force them to give

busses on the boulevards. It now wants the extension of the busses over boulevards in all directions If that is a measure for the traction barons we'll eat a bus.

#### FOR LUEDER.

When dissension in Republican leadership semed to give Thompson a walkaway in the primaries the leaders found that they could reconcile their private differences for the general good and they agreed on Lueder. When Thompson quit there was a moment when the agreement eemed about to be thrown to the winds and factional strife to break out again. That passed and it is said that the agreement on Lueder will stand. It is not intended to shridge any one's right to enter the primaries, but when success demanded cohesion Lueder was given pledges which in fairness are binding now, and if they are not binding the men who abrogate them will have the profitless opportunity of going through a primary campaign to have the winner beaten by Dever. That's the way it looks to us and we believe it is TOKIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL.

RIO DE JANEIRO-UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILD. true that if the Republicans go to eleventh hour scrapping they will scrap for nothing. They will scrap themselves.

#### WHY WE WANTED THOMPSON TO RUN.

Frankly, THE TRIBUNE is disappointed by Chompson's decision not to run for reflection to the mayoralty. In spite of the shower of mud which we knew would descend upon us from the Thompson cohorts in the campaign, even in spite of the bare possibility that Big Bill might be reelected through some unexpected political turnover, we wanted him to make the fight. Why? Because Thompsonism has become the main issue in Chicago. If he ran he would necessarily keep that issue before the people, and that issue would be settled. Anybody who ran against him and was elected would be elected on the platform of anti-Thompsonism. Any man thus elected rilege! He isn't Jimmie, he never was, and I health of Chicago to the support given the results to be expected from the French pro- would be irretrievably bound to reverse the Thomp- hope he never will be. To those who merely know winter sports, and especially skating. son policies and the Thompson taethods.

hardly fail to shake the structure of civilization in to free schools from politics and loot. We would miral Europe to its foundations. If revolution be against vice in practice as well as in theory. es not come the alternative is hardly less serious. We would be for building subways instead of mak-With the loss of a good part of Silesia, of the Saar, ing political capital of traction problems and fares. We would be for a business administration for the virtually disappear. The economic and political benefit of Chicago, instead of a political adminis-

ertain but, in the meantime, it would reduce the clouded by Thompson's withdrawal, even though confound us, it is requested that you act as media. The problem of keeping people well in ion and consumption of Europe to such a Mr. Hearst, with characteristic generosity, has put tor between the rival shock troops in the Rue hot weather has been solved. That of Secretary Hoover, while he thinks some tempoissue of his newspapers for a final display in big

at his disposal a large amount of space in each

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Daunou that Ciros may be stormed en well in rary benefit may be derived by our manufacturers type of the famillar Thompsonian attack upon MAXIMS! from the French occupation, fears a reduction in The TRIBUNE. Thus, even by withdrawal, Thompour exports of farm products. Germany, he esti-

#### AN EASY VICTORY OVER VICE.

Elimination of Thompson as a direct factor in the approaching mayoralty election means, perrity cannot fully revive so long as Europe is in force, the wrecking of the Thompson machine. Among other things which will go down to disaster ning west, which sells its surplus to Europe, is in that wreck is the system of organized and prowaking to the fact that European restoration is tected vice which has grown up under and within that machine. Black and tan piggeries, the experity. The general prosperity of our country will ploitation of white girls by Negro cadets, the experity. not return until normal prosperity returns to the ploitation of white girls by Negro cadets, the exploitation of colored girls by white politicians, etc., must come to a temporary end.

Therefore, when Senator Borah, a consistent op- It will be the duty of the new mayor of Chicago, penent of political entanglements with Europe, of whatever party, to see that these things are not sed that the President invite the powers to revived. They must cease to operate when the omic conference at Washington the proposal was widely approved. It was withdrawn by a complete turnover of city administration. They can be continued or revived only by the substitution of another protective organization. They ette in one hand while shooting the buttons off a prohibiting children from attending cannot exist without protection, because they are illegal.

The next administration will not face the task ort by our government to break the intolerable of destroying these evils. It has that advantage. madlock into which European statesmanship has It will face the task of seeing that they do not revive. That will be easy, for honest men.

#### WHEN SMALL BUILDS ROADS.

has been laid a good thing has been done. But George is dead and you have retired. Ah, who many, are our debtors. Italy, which approves, and building. We'd like to suggest to decent citizens Small is making a great scandal of Illinois road will sue the Tribune now? of Illinois that they have patience. If they are fortunate enough to be represented at Springfield sall to be judge and stakeholder ors. Our economic and financial interests are by men who will not go along with our notorious I will agree to place in my oral orifice a marble executive they ought not to betray the legislators an oyster cracker and a tack-and then enunciat

Small is through. He may impose his contempt ible methods on the state for two more years, but three-members-of-the-Tribune-staff-whose - decision-We do not think considerations of diplomatic that is the political end of him in high authority, rmality ought to deter a frank and direct attempt and a self-respecting community will not sell out

ants together under friendly auspices for a practi- What Small is doing is well known. Where me what Small is doing is well known. Where men do not sign on the dotted line and deliver themacute. The state of Europe is desperate, y vigorous action can save the situation. It is informs the important men of the community attion to an economic conference can do no that they can have good roads if they will bring any legitimate integers of any of the contract is to be construed as a contract of employment.

ATBABILIOUS ACADEMICIANS ANATHEMATIZE of the contract list of the contract is to be construed as a contract of employment of the contract list ds is acute. The state of Europe is desperate, selves to him he leaves roads in the mud. Then nd only vigorous action can save the situation. he informs the important men of the community an invitation to an economic conference can do no that they can have good roads if they will bring harm to any legitimate interest of any of the their legislators to time and make them vote in nowers concerned. It will at least tend to clear the Springfield as they are told to vote. In many disair, and it may open the way to a practicable settle- tricts it has been made uncomfortable for decent legislators, but the constituents ought to see how miserable this debauchment is and how little they

can afford to be mired in it. Let Small put the roads where he will. A mil is a mile and later a decent man will come along ent at his long, impassioned, and unsuccessful and correct the injustices, put concrete where mud was left as a punishment of self-respecting citizenship and meanwhile the state will not be sold out

to vicious legislation. If citizens sell out honest men under such pre sure, they are not fit to have honest representation

#### Editorial of the Day

[Wichita Daily Eagle.] The jury sitting on the murder cases involving fiv

The evidence against some of the accused was very Another such "baron," presumably, is Henry strong. An Associated Press correspondent identified one of the defendants as the man who kept him en making political campaigns on the strength victims of the mob. Others were identified by sev-

por service imposes upon Chicago. Let any one try at large will take it as a verdict of guilty That which is the will of the community is law. It will appear to many that murder in a labor war ing a zoo in Chicago is to give us a chance to

Mae-But are you sure he's a police dog? Gladys-Positive, my dear; he's always hanging

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SOUVENIR. Iseut ma drue, Iseut ma mie,

A toi ma mort A toi ma vie! I wish I might forget the day We trod the shadow-checkered way That led through woods all moist with spring And sweet with hidden blossoming And hidden bird-song overhead

Still I remember how you said, "I think Iseut and Tristan could Have loved forever in this wood, Don't you?"-And then you hummed for me, 'A toi ma mort, à toi ma vie"; We bantered then and blushed a bit,

As if we were ashamed of it, And talked of almost everything-Save youth and loveliness and spring. Well-that was months and months ago, And you are just a man I know, And somehow I can never find That other You that stayed behind Somewhere along that shadowed way Because we laughed at him one day. So since we two can never meet, I would forget how you were sweet-Else I must go my whole life long

In love with spring and one lost song:

Iseut ma drue.

Iseut ma mie,

A toi ma mort, Deirdre.

坐 坐 坐 AH! TO KNOW HIM IS TO LOVE HIM.

him he is James Weber Linn, but to those who With a mayor elected on such a platform we love him "Teddylinn" says it all. Eng. 47-48; '16. in their wake. The other day I talked With a mayor elected on such a platform we love him "Teddylinn" says it all. ENG. 17-35, 16.

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with a mother who has her son in a northern New England college. She exnate the Ruhr and the strikes and riots die ods as organizing boosters' clubs. We would be school authorities to save their innocent boys from plained to the president of her state union record against demagogy. We would be pledged those terrible, devastating high school girls Ah, versity that she sent her boy to this colmany there will be a situation created which can against graft in public works. We would be bound we men are but toys, picked up, played with and lege because they made a specialty there tossed carelessly aside! We are left to bear our of outdoor winter sports, and particubitter shame alone while the woman goes re- larly of long walks through the woods in spected and honored. "Tis a woman's world! "Tis midwinter, and climbing of nearby snow clad mountains. a woman's world!

S'ENTREVOIR!-ET REBOIRE!

tanks under the command of that peerless leader, sports. Some form of out of doors sport Joe, the gentleman bartender of the New York for winter can be developed by anybody, Such clear cut issues are likely to be somewhat Bar, directed against Henri's and the Chatham anywhere. LE Roc (de la Marne).

#### 李 李 李 WHO ARE THESE MOVIE STARS?

In this composite picture we have the forehead and hair of a famous movie comedian, known for his funny feet, baggy pants, little mustache, and cane. He is reported married to a Polish movie actress, and his first



The eves nose and heart or Our Little Mary. His latest pic ture has the name of a bird that has a red breast, and also something girls wear or their heads in winter. The mouth and chin

greaser with the other. His first name is the same school but a public school. Is this a fact?

as that of the mayor of a great city on the south.

Also, that this was done through the to a third of her husband's holdings if eenth, but neither should be favored. as that of the mayor of a great city on the southwestern shore of Lake Michigan and his last name that they will pass this same kind of law is anything but soft. NOW TRY AND FINGER THEM OUT. WAC. of Michigan.

\* \* \* WILLIAM HAIL (and Farewell) Thompson. to pass a law of this kind? Would a law We shall miss you, William. When all else had of this kind stand, and could it be enfailed you usually did something that we could bat forced? a last line out of. You and George Washington were the only great American statesmen who fore-We believe that wherever a mile of good road saw the danger of European entanglements. And

> WE'LL BET \$100 ON THIS BIRD. Revered Sir: For a purse of \$1,000, Walt Ecker-

more distinctly, rapidly and accurately all Prize Winning Tongue-Twisters (sic), to date, than the will-be-final can count from one to ten either in my wages. If my employer discharged unison or relays. The latter may be coached from me during the winter, would I have to the side lines by Max Annenberg if you desire. Are vacate the house before April 1? W. H P. K. W.

ishing atrocious attempts at abysmally assinine rather than a tenant, and as such if your emalliterative agglomerations. Amicable acquain-

tances articulate affirmatively as above amidst ardent applause. Adieu. AL. We Will, Homeseeker! But You've Got to Keep MAXIMUM OF S PER CENT A MONTH Those Helfers Out of the Parlor. [From the Palo Alto, Cal., Daily Times.]

MATRIMONIAL. Who will offer a home to a widow lady with means and six high-grade helfers coming fresh? Highest references given.

THEN RIDE IN THE MOTOR BUS. Dear Sir: Do you live on the north side and do

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you drive to your office every morning? If so. haven't you noticed how tough pickin' it is lately since all of the new motor busses have been put the ninth century who occupied the on the route? I used to have company going district of Chinese Tartary on the south and coming north every day, but gee, I upper Amur. It came to be employed haven't picked up a good looker for over a month in Europe to designate any of the in-now. It isn't much use driving in any more and vading Asiatic hordes. I've about decided to let the wife use the car and

JINGLE JANGLE. There was a man in our town. And he was wondrous wise; He made himself synthetic gin, That put out both his eyes. And when he saw his eyes were out. Did he curse with might and main? Like ducks he did: He tried Coué And put them in again. EDITH McCORMICK says her purpose in found-

study the psychology of wild animals. THAT'S FINE! But for Heaven's sake don't ever give the wild animals a chance to study Pausaniau, about whom little is known. His great work, in ten books, usually our psychology!

THEY'D LAUGH themselves to death.

#### How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped; addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases Reguests for such service cannot be answered.

THE very best medicine for this win-ter weather is winter sports. It

and it tastes better. Of all the winter sports none is better than skating. It is exercise for all the muscles of the body. The skater who

glides leisurely along may think he is using no muscles except those of his between balancing and making speed, and he knows it while he is using them and he is still more certain of it when he is aching the day after. On top of the exercise of muscles and the development of coordination, there is the advantage of the hours spent in the cold, crisp and relatively clean air. There is no ice game that does not meet the enthusiastic approval of the health people.

We must not get the notion that we General Arechelle: As the frantic sorties of the must go a long way off to get winter

PROBABLY SPINAL CURVATURE. is much larger than the other one. "What can I do about it?

"Kindly give a talk in your column about the use of shoulder braces." REPLY. The probability is that the supposed differ-

If you are in school go to the director of ear are those of an acrobatic actor who is a class for correction exercises if he finds married to a starknown as America's Sweet.

If you are in school so to the director to acrobatic actor who is a class for correction exercises if he finds your spinal column will stand it.

If you are out of school join some symmetric are out of sc

ARE THE K. K. K. INVOLVEDI

machinations of the K. K. K. Further,

or will attempt to pass it, in the state

2. Is it possible, without interfering

with the constitution of the United States,

per that William Wrigley Jr. belonged to the K. K.? A. B.

1. We have not heard of such a law.
2. We would regard such a law as uncon-

3. The writer of this answer saw no suel

IT DEPENDS UPON WHETHER

EMPLOYE OR TENANT.

Lake Forest, Ill .- (To the Friend of

Whether in a given instance a contract is

ment is by the month are not entitled

to sixty days' notice.

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ON LOAN BY PAWNSHOP.

MEMORY TESTS

duced tobacco into France in 1559.

the east coast of Labrador.

5. Who was the Baedeker of Greece

in the second century A. D.-the writ-

archæologists build their conclusions?

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pawned (in Illinois)?

Three per cent.

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

WINTER SPORTS FOR

HEALTH.

HE very best medicine for this winter weather is winter sports. It beats fron tonics or cod liver oil and it tastes better.

nasium and take corrective exercises if the physician who examines you finds that your spinal column will stand it.

It is not a rood idea to wear ordinary shoulder braces. They make your shoulder muscles weak.

legs, but he is mistaken. The fast skater, is now about 8 months old and the uses his arms, neck, back and abdom-raised about one-eighth of an inch, and inal muscles, as well as those of his legs, is colored resembling ripe strawberries.

Snow-shoeing, skiing, snow jumping, each and all, deserve their devotees and supporters. Health Commissioner Bundesen of Chicago will go the limit in inlorsing the skiing tournaments at Cary, a few miles out in the country from this city. Every year, on the day of the great contest, thousands of people jour-ney out there to witness the spectacle. Dr. Bundesen's predecessor, Dr. Robert Maid Marion: It's sacrilege, I tell you it's sac- son, attributed some part of the good

" I am a very young person.

ence in the size of your hips is apparent rather than real; that your real trouble is a

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease,

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OPERATION FOR BIRTHMARKS.

E. R. writes: "Please advise you opinion regarding removal of birthmark from shoulder of little boy. The child mark is about one inch in diameter and At the time of birth the mark was about

the size of a pea.

"Family physician thought that this mark would have to be removed when the child became about 6 months of Recently baby was taken back to the doctor and he seems uncertain, say ing that he thought the mark would have to be removed by a skin specialist "We took the baby recently to welfare ' in the city, and the nurse in charge states that by all means the mark

should be removed, because there is great danger when the child grows up of his bleeding to death or some serious complaint might set in if he should re ceive any hard knocks on same. "The child is perfect in every other respect, being above average in both

weight and size, and unless it is absolutely necessary we want to avoid an operation, if there is any chance that this will wear off with age." REPLY.

You misunderstood the nurse. There is no danger that the child will bleed to death. If the physician sees no immediate danger leave the place alone until the child is old enough to cooperate, say 5 years old. If there seems to be any reason to remove he birthmark at that time, have it cared for.

BOOKS ON SEX. writes: Would you please advise me through your column the name of a book, and where it can be purchased, believes the editorial entitled 'Annulon the sex question?

I am an orphan girl of 16 years. My pearing Jan. 20, 1923, is based on super nother passed on when I was quite ficial reasoning and inadequate knowledge of facts and is a dangerous appeal young. I have no sisters. REPLY.

City, or from the Journal of the American Medical association, 535 North Dearborn street, Chicago. The booklets sell for a few COLD ROOM WON'T HARM.

Miss R. L. G. writes. 1. Is it unhealthy to sleep in a cold room that is almost never heated? The have deliberately decided to adopt some breath can be seen in that room like in other form of government, we are bound by our constitution, faulty as THE CHI-

2. Kindly give some rules for curing in- CAGO TRIBUNE seems to find it; and in the name of law and order and decency digestion. we recommend THE CHICAGO

 Keep your bowels regular. Take plenty
of exercise. Eat slowly. When your stomach
troubles you, eat lightly or refrain from
eating. United States." of the club.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers A WIPE'S DOWER INTEREST. peared in today's issue. Chicago, Jan. 19.-[To the Friend of the La Salle, Ill., Jan. 19.-[To the Friend

Irrespective of any one's views on pro-People.]—I. I have recently been advised of the People.]—I. Can a married man hibition, does not justice demand that all would enable, to be cognizant of the people.]—I. Can a married man hibition, does not justice demand that all would enable, to be cognizant of deed property to another without the sirnature of his wife? 2. Is a wife entitled it should be repealed, likewise the eightshe is deserted? 3. What interest would Among other things today their two children have in an estate shows the narrow mindedness of the av-

C. E. D. | erage rabid prohibitionist. 1. Yes, but such deed would be subject to space to the fifteenth as to the eighteenth 2. She has a dower interest in his prop- amendment, but of the contributors only erty, which means that if she survives him she gets one-third of the meome for life. 3. They would have no present interest. If him two in their violent denunciation make any mention of the fifteenth.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. Chicago, Jan. 19.-[To the Friend of the People.]-1. Are employment agencies alved by law to charge 50 per cent of the first month's wages for helping one to get a position? 2. If a contract is signed to that effect, can they by law collect?

he died without a will they would divide the

wages? 1. Yes, if so agreed.

2. Yes, unless there is some defense such as minority or fraud.

3. Yes, except that a head of a family can hold \$15 a week exempt. the bullet, and the rope against any to urge the enforcement of the four-tion to its citizens, what can we clim-toenth, fifteenth, or nineteenth amend-of Illinois do to Gov. Small, especial TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### 50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

HYDE PARK.

At the adjourned meeting of the Trustees on Saturday afternoon there were present Meetra Cady, Clark, Bradner, and Waldron. There be-Chicago, Jan. 20 .- [To the Friend of he People.]-What is the maximum perentage a month that a pawnshop can charge for a loan secured by an article

Owing to the organoment of Sidney Smith.

Eeq., on the Tueber trial, the trial of the temporary injunction had to be postponed. To
papers are all ready, and the attempt will
made immediately to have that injunction die LITERARY SOCIETY.

The following is the programme for this ning: Musical Director, W. J. Fairman; Oral Barlow A. Ulrich., Debate... "Was the imperment of Napolson at St. Relena justifiable? fransitive, P. D. Groott, H. K. Bmith; Negal Prof. Haskell, J. J., Harrick, Ledies' Deyman, Miss Grav.

1. Who were the Tartars? Roving tribes on the steppes of central Asia; more specifically, tribes of Mongols in 2. What is the derivation of the word

nicotine "? Nicotine is derived from in Termessee, because the man is white and the woman black.

—The quantity of malt liquous returned as said by the browers of Philadelphia during 1870 was 420,145 barrals; 1871, 529,903½; 1872, 504,019½.

—About 7,000 seres are cleared of timber each west-day in this country. Of the samual crop, 675,000,000 worth goes to frask and twice as manh to fencing. The locomotives in this country consume no less than 700,000 cards a year, or 500 scress a year. the name of Jean Nicot, who intro-3. What is the function of the trade-To denote the origin of the article and protect the manufacturer from others using the name on competing articles.

4. Is Newfoundland a part of Canada? No. Newfoundland has refused to join the Dominion. It includes not

only the island by that name but also

COMPANY'S COMING



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

CERTAINLY, ENFORCE THE FOURTEENTH, FIFTEENTH, AND EIGHTEENTH EQUALLY. Chicago, Jan. 24.-The Chicago Worn

an's club, in regular session this date, adopted the following resolution: "To the Owners and Editors of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: " Resolved, The Chicago Woman's club

to and excuse for all kinds of lawless-Order one of the booklets, or one of the larger books from the American Social Hyling the evasion or circumvention of Argiene association, 370 7th avenue, New York ing the evasion or circumvention of Argiene association, 370 7th avenue, New York ing the evasion or circumvention of Argiene association, and the American ticles XIV. and XV., because the questions of the booklets, or one of

tions therein are not now before us, we do deplore the fact that 'The World's Greatest Newspaper' advocates making such evasion and circumvention an excuse for open defiance of other amend-"Until the people of the United States

TRIBUNE use its great influence for the In accordance with instructions, I have honor to transmit to you this action

MART L. PALMER,

THE LIMIT OF DRY CEREBRATION! Chicago, Jan. 24.-It is extremely amusing to read the violent protests against your editorial "Annulment" which ap-

"UNCO GUID."

Chicago, Jan. 34.-I notice that the persons whose letters condemn you for the "nullification" editorial are careful to emphasize their own virtue and great mchallenged avowals of rectitude, not one of them would have had to heestate I they had been one of the group whom Christ invited to throw a stone,
And yet none of your critics had one
lots of criticism for the state of South Carolina, where a minority control because they hold the threat of the torch,

member of the majority who may dare

ment. Neither did the

like conditions prevail. Not one mai any reference to the disfranching of omission of duty of dry lawmakers this city in the state legislature, in a cordance with the plain and m provisions of the state consti It is just possible that I may him i norantly judged the saintly purity of men and women who scold you am be even the absolute truth the the good people call on the ass

nsurance policies in the other ENFORCE ALL AMENDMENTS

their bank books in one hand and he

EQUALLY. Chicago, Jan. 24.—Regarding your torial of the 23d, "Annulment of the Co itution," I beg to say the co of the United States with all its ame ments should be respected, obeyed as enforced. THE TRIBUNE is right when eighteenth amendn more sacred than the fourteenth and it teenth. All the amendments are because they are part of the cons There was plenty of reason why eighteenth amendment was adopted forty-six states. That amendment a be in full force and effect in Chicago.

ARTHUR BURRAGE FARWELL
President Chicago Law and Order Least
Secretary Hyde Park Protective Associates

Chicago, Jan. 21.-I appeal throu your column to all those evincing mor less interest in popular so-cal science for the organization of a sec whose purpose shall be the exchange views upon terrestrial and cosmic to The advantages of such a society of thinkers would be marked, indeed. need only consider for a moment told value. No longer need our ide concerning natural phenomena be deobservation of complicated med Undoubtedly such an orga would meet with opposition from Wil-

men who have enough courage to their imaginations run them ragged no matter what cost.

liam Jennings Bryan, but even with suc

opposition the ranks could be filled with

THE UNIONS' MEDICINE. Kankakee, 111., Jan. 22.—No ess more elated than I when I read that citizens, real American citizens, in kansas banded together and began give the union some of their own cine. If there were more people is United States like them, there would fewer blighted homes today, sympathy with the unions if not tried to put me under six feet de this summer, but in the future Is fight them to the end. If the A. F. of L. can trap

McRae of Arkansas for lack of pres

THE END OF THE TRAIL

ment. Neither did these unctuously good when we think of Herrin?
say one word about Mississippi, where



# ABANDONS AND 3 FOR OF MARY

They Live in Old I in Sunny Holly

New York, Jan. 26-Thile Louis Sherwin 1 offes of his flancie, Ma out in California, Sherwin, and their t are braving the winter above an old mill which century has been a land oyster Bay, L. I. It is not the first time the former dramatic crit

inema. Since he first country, years ago. Broad many a treat listening to the his favor. No one knew more abou ployed as scenario writer meus Players in Hollywo many an intriguing tale of romance and exciting adver hose who knew whispered

Antos Collide; He ( A story about a wild nig by a head-on collision betw tomobiles, and the cons high positions they were it the Los Angeles papers

About that time Shere friends be was sick of Ho wanted to get away. Mary Miles Minter. ture star has all the char and, to Sherwin, a great s The wife who bore S children is no longer your himself, is well born an cated. She also was a wr renown when they marrie But he flitted away. For Sherwin and her children in the old mill in Oyster I cured it for a mere pittan just one room, and, wi Love for Deserter V

for her children. means to have the full l law which gives precedent ldren over the father dered much. HARDING AG JUICY PORK

INTO ARM

She has no love for th

her children can scarcely

their father, but she bel

Washington, D. C., Jar call—President Harding known today that he is op pork barrel action of the reasing the river and priation in the army bove budget estimates. The President belie budget proposals were ab ple to carry on every provement and he has congressional leaders that no necessity for adding to contrary to the financial administration. The P course, admits that the congress is beyond that dent in appropriation would not discuss the pos-veto of the army bill should

arbor figures. BURGLARS S CARY KEEPS WAR MEM

The home of the late He 316 Belden avenue, was burglars Thursday evenin articles belonging to Mi valued by his widow as ke taken. Mr. Cary, until his the Chicago branch of Newspaper Publishers' A neighbor saw the open while Mrs. Cary. and that war trophic Miss Emilie Cary while in Red Cross canteen in

ue only to their ow A allver mesh bag, jet re, silk underclothi

tiery also were taken.



#### PEOPLE

or 300 words. Give full names Address Voice of the People,

tions prevail. Not one made ence to the disfranchising of zens of Chicago by the gross of duty of dry lawmakers in increase the representation of in the state legislature, in ac-with the plain and mandatory

of the state constitution, of the state constitution, is possible that I may have iguidged the saintly purity of the women who scold you. It may the absolute truth that these opie call on the assessors with nk books in one hand and their se policies in the other.

John W. Maskell,

HCE ALL AMENDMENTS EQUALLY.

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CHARLES BLLIOT

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E UNIONS' MEDICINE.

TRAIL

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Jan. 24.—Regarding your edithe 234, "Annulment of the Con." I beg to say the constitution intelled States with aff its amendmould be respected, obeyed, and THE TRIBUNE is right when it he eighteenth amendment is not red than the fourteenth and fif-All the amendments are sacred hey are part of the constitution was plenty of reason why the Love for Deserter Vanishes. which gives precedence to a mother who has dedicated her life to her by Dr. Grant's sermons on the divine

was plenty of reason why the amendment was adopted by states. That amendment should force and effect in Chicago.

ARTHUR BURRAGE FARWELL

, Jan. 21.—I appeal through the all those evincing me interest in popular so-called or the organization of a society rpose shall be the exchange of n terrestrial and cosmic topics stages of such a society of free

o necessity for adding to the figures. The house action, in his opinion, is matrary to the financial policy of the administration. The President, of course, admits that the judgment of course is beyond that of the President in appropriation matters. He would not discuss the possibility of a vote of the army bill should congress finally approve the house river and harber figures.

The Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith. formerly rector of St. John's church of Washington, called the "church of the presidents," is president of the modernist movement here. He denied today that the organization had officially, the termined to support the rector of the

ABANDONS WIFE

AND 3 FOR LOVE

OF MARY MINTER

They Live in Old Mill; He's

in Sunny Hollywood.

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dramatic critic has been and with a celebrity of the stage or Since he first came to this

cenario writer with the Fa

Players in Hollywood he wove

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and, to Sherwin, a great appeal.

any a treat listening to the latest gos-

No one knew more about winning a

my in intriguing tale of clandes

who knew whispered, were me based on his own affairs.

Autos Collide; He Quits.

BURGLARS STEAL CARY KEEPSAKES, WAR MEMENTOS

The home of the late Henry N. Cary.

It belden avenue, was entered by burgiar Thursday evening and many articles belonging to Mr. Cary and valued by his widow as keepsakes were taken. Mr. Cary, until his death a few rocks ago, was general manager of the Chicago branch of the American.

A reighbor saw the doors standing the chicago branch of the American A reighbor saw the doors standing while Mrs. Cary, her daughter, the chicago branch of the American while Mrs. Cary, her daughter, the chicago branch of the American while Mrs. Cary, her daughter, the chicago branch of the Mrs. Cary, her daughter, the chicago branch of the American while Mrs. Cary, her daughter, the chicago branch of the Mrs. Cary, her daughter, the chicago branch of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, out of those outspokenly adhering to Dr. Grant, referred to the kinship of viewpoint between the members of the modern church movement and Dr. Grant nor Dr. Melish is a member of the movement.

"In his reply to Bishop Manning." and Dr. Melish, "Dr. Grant has expressed the intellectual and constructive position of many broad churchonly to their owners were car-

STAGE AND FILM FAVORITES AID BENEFIT



Lest to right: Daniel Frohman (standing), Mrs. Winifred Hudnut Valentino, Blanche Bates, Nora Bayes, and Rodolf Valentino talking over plans for t he actors' benefit performance which will be given [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.] at the Hippodrome in New York tomorrow.

ON PEACE HOPE

TURKS GLOOMY

Lausanne if one is possible.

Unique and Inconsistent

FOUR BOBBERS GET \$30. Four men in an automobile resterday held up Joseph Wiener, part owner of the Hummer Dry Cleaning company, 2964 West Madison street, of \$30.

An Almost

**Juicy Fruit** 

Cake

making it for you to save baking at home and so that those who like it may have it often with-

-an almost juicy fruit cake, never crumbly or dry.

The rare flavor of delicious raisins and piquant spice—the kind of cake you like.

Sun-Maid

Raisins

Is Lake Forest Burglar

#### story about a wild night, followed **BOTH LAITY AND** y a head-on collision between two au-mobiles, and the consequent dis-arge of all those involved from the **CLERGY TAKING** Los Angeles papers for several SIDES ON GRANT

triends he was sick of Hollywood and santed to get away. But he had met Mary Miles Minter. The pretty picstar has all the charms of youth Rector's Stand.

The wife who bore Sherwin three All the she will be she also was a writer of some will be she will New York, Jan. 26.-[Special.]bishop would move there came indicabishop would move there came indica-bishop would move there came indica-tion that the Episcopal diocesan clergy and letter were lighter in two largest in two in and her children have lived and laity were lining up in two groups and mill in Ovster Bay. She sel—liberals for Dr. Grant and conserva-

publication in America, will shortly come out "flat footedly" in favor of Dr. Grant. This was learned authori-She has no love for the man whom tatively. The Living Church, organ of the Turks will seek a settlement at Boy, 15, Just Sentenced, children can scarcely remember as the high church partisans, champion-ir father, but she believes in justice ing the attitude of the bishop, scored her children. That is why she Dr. Grant severely in an editorial ns to have the full benefit of the today.

children over the father who has wan-bred much.

Dy Dr. Grant's sermons on the divine power of Jesus Christ was the view of George Faster Powled's best of the contract of th the Rt. Rev. Richard H. Nelson, bishop HARDING AGAINST of Albany. Banker Peabody With Grant.

JUICY PORK PUT In letters to an Albany newspaper

INTO ARMY BILL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—[Special-President Harding but it be linour today that he is opposed to the pork barrel action of the house in increasing the river and harbor appropriation in the army bill \$29,000,000 above budget estimates.

The President believes that the little and the litt churches. This movement is headed in England by the Rev. H. D. A. Major, Anglican rector whose trial for heresy will furnish a parallel of accusation and defense if Dr. Grant is ever brought to trial.

The ecclesiastical monthly the Modern Churchman, now edited by the for-

termined to support the rector of the Church of the Ascension. He added

"Is Modern Churchism." The Rev. J. Howard Melish of the

while Mrs. Cary, her daughter, ber son were absent. The police of that war trophies gathered by Emilie Cary while in charge of a Cross canteen in France, M. keepsakes, and other articles of the control of the control

A silver mesh bag, jewelry, silver-for George E. Essen, 35 years old, 1530 Wash-burn avenue, who disappeared from his home on Jan. 11.

#### SOUTH WATER ST. MENACE TO LOOP. BENNETT HOLDS AT LAUSANNE

South Water street in its present con-LAUSANNE, Jan. 26.-By the Asso-LAUSANNE, Jan. 26.—By the Associated Press;]—Failure of the near dition is a menace to the loop district,
mill could start up it had to provide for
The younger Mr. Neff received a teleeastern conference is certain, accord- according to Edward H. Bennett, con- the housing of its employes. ing to a statement made to the Asso-ciated Press tonight by Riza Nur, a Turkish delegate. However, hope is suits in connection with widening and

traps and at present is a stench within Ismet Pasha, chief of the Turkish the very heart of the city," said Mr. delegation, called on Richard Wash- Bennett, the fifth witness in the inburn Child, the American observer, quiry to determine how the cost of the in the cld mill in Oyster Bay. She secured it for a mere pittance. There is just one room, and, with immense courage, the undertook to make it hab discuss what he termed a private conversation, but in American delegation loop congestion."

circles the impression prevailed that Escapes from Courtroom The Russian delegation issued a

Judge Victor P. Arnold had just statement tonight to the effect that Russia would not sign the straits sentenced William Wilcowsky, 15 treaty. The Bulgarians threw a bomb years old, to eighteen months in the into conference circles by officially in- reform school for theft of an automoforming all the powers that Bulgaria bile, yesterday, when the youth refuses to accept the outlet to the wrenched loose from Balliff Leo Lo-Aegean sea as arranged by the allies. tairs, and escaped.

Auto Club Man Gets First "No Left Turn" Fine

Eli Hart holds an unique distinction. Samuel Krause, 6320 Magnolia ave-He is under arrest in Lake Forest as the only burglar that village has had in nue, secretary of the Illinois Auto club a year. He robbed a cigar store before and the first motorist to be arrested Christmas, police say, and spent the for violation of the "no left turn on \$100 obtained paying grocery bills. Michigan boulevard" ordinance, was And that, too, is called unique—for a fined \$1 and costs yesterday.

#### Entire Family Works in Dixie; Mills Own Houses, Villages

Labor conditions in the southern textile regions have some aspects different from elsewhere. In the cotton mills of the Piedmont country, where the great development has come, the family is the unit on which employment generally rests. A man coming from the tenant farms or from the mountains in search of factory work specifies that he has to have a job for himself and other jobs for his boys and girls of working age. They all get on the pay roll, often including the wife. There are no other including the wife. There are no other including the seatter unsue the farm of the children might scatter unsue the farms of the content of the content of the operatives at an average rental of 25 cents a room per week seems to be a custom throughout the Carolinas. In the model villages, such, for instance, as its room house costing in addition to the land between \$1,600 and \$2,500, brings a rental of \$1.50 a week or \$6 a month. This perhaps answers the question why the mill operators do not which the children might scatter unsue the content of the operatives at an average rental of 25 cents are room per week seems to be a custom throughout the Carolinas. In the model villages, such, for instance, as it room house costing in addition to the land between \$1,600 and \$2,500, brings a rental of \$1.50 a week or \$6 a month. This perhaps answers the question why the mill operators do not which the children might scatter unsue the content of the perhaps are not an average. which the children might scatter un-less they left home, and the family vastly cheaper to pay rent and the grows up as a mill family and the household instead of the single workcomes the important industrial mill.

All "Company" System. Again there is the mill village, comeven coal mining, is so thoroughly based on "company" villages and houses. Most of the cotton mills are equipment. Some of the villages are nished by the companies are such an unkempt, but so far none has been established custom that the system seen on this tour which are not vastly tter, to the superficial eye, at least, keep its operatives. Pennsylvania, Colorado, and else-

The mill village in the south seems to have been a natural development. When the textile industry started to move down here labor was a paramount factor. There were no large industrial cities to draw from and labor had to be assembled from the, Mills Have Own Villages.

Practically all southern mills now mated that perhaps a third of the total son added.

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-Labor conditions in the southern texle regions have some aspects differenced to the workers. The houses are

In so-called "welfare" work the mill villages seem to have practically all pany owned. No other industry, not the regulation stuff. In the last ten years there has been a tremendous advance in the south in this respect The question of paternalism, o outside the cities and clustered near course, arises. Mill owners in genthe factory are the houses, schools, eral say the villages are really an stores, churches all part of the mill overhead handicap, but homes fur

> TRAPPED BY MANN ACT AT 64, SEEKS AID OF SON HERE

"There's no fool like an old fool." That was the comment of Walter farms and mountains and trained in Neff, 4620 Beacon street, last night factory work. The mills were widely when he was informed his father, Euscattered, there being no concentra-tion in a compact area, as in the New had been arrested in San Francisco. England txetile centers, and before a charged with violation of the Mann act, gram from his father asking for finan-cial help.

"I guess he is out of luck, for have their own villages, and it is esti- haven't any money to send him," the cost of southern mills is represented by The elder Neff formerly was in the

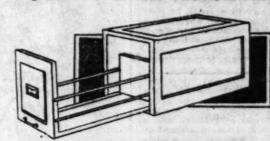
nouses and other village equipment.

The houses being adjacent to the lived in Germany for several years.



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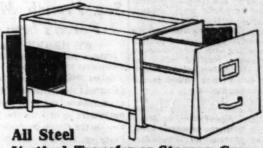


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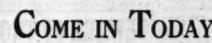
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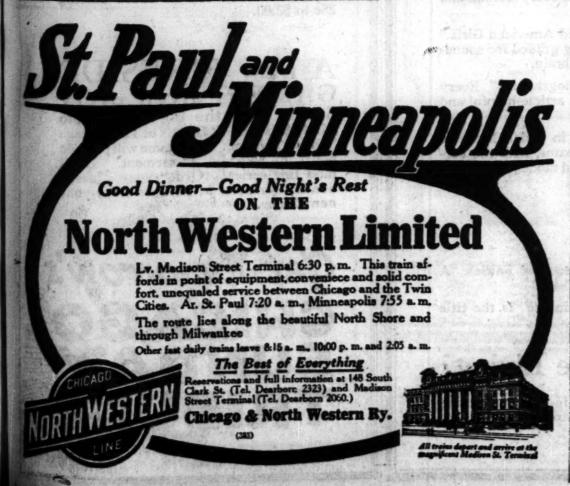
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## **BAVARIA FACES** REVOLT; ORDERS STATE OF SIEGE

#### "Gray Shirts" May Defy Government.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MUNICH, Jan. 26.—Bavaria faces defiance, and perhaps revolt, by Herr Hittler's "Gray Shirts," the extreme nationalist organization. The leader of Bavaria's Fascisti declared today his would hold meetings Sunday despite the "state of siege" order saued by Premier von Knilling. He coasted that he was able to overturn

"state of siege" order was proed when the government became neasy over the arrival of nationalists from all parts of Bavaria. Police broke

The government order forbids public neetings, gives the authorities the right to enter houses and search for arms, to open mail, control telephones, and to censor the press.

The reichswehr and the police are re

#### ported solidly behind the governmen FEARS GUERRILLA WAR

BY LARRY RUE. cage Tribune Foreign News Service right: 1923: By The Chicago Tribu BERLIN, Jan. 26.-Curt diplomat BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Curt diplomatic exchanges between Berlin and Paris, official, instructions to police, reichswehr, and railroad authorities throughout Germany to prevent organizations of adventuraus youths from going to the Ruhr to start guerrilla warfare against France, published orders to railroad workers, carefully explaining how the French occupation is a volse. how the French occupation is a viola-tion of the Versailles treaty, and for-bidding them to conduct troops or munitions on the trains, marked the official actions of the German govern-

Prance today.

Premier Poincare followed up his refusal to accept the German protest against the killing of a Red Cross man with a curt note, received today, declaring that all further notes protesting against the French action in the Ruhr will be unacceptable.

Despite this Wilhelmstrasse dispatched a new note, protesting against the arrests and deportations of seven more officials from the occupied area, including the governor of Wiesbaden. Complaint is made against the hardships imposed on the deported officials and the deportations of innocent mem-

by the actions of adventurous youths in various parts of the country, who, whipped into a patriotic fervor by Nationalists, are organizing "Selbst-schutz" companies, similar to those which drove the insurrectionary Poles (Godley has pointed out his difficulty, since Gen. Degoutte outranks him.

About 1,000 of such youths reached nover today and went to the reichshr barracks and demanded the right fight. Denied this, they went to the use of Field Marshal von Hindengr, who refused even to speak to be meanded free tickets from the tionmaster to Berlin. This was resed, the chief of police explaining at they only were endangering their

Several hundred accepted the advice ad returned to their homes. Others, owever, are paying their fares or bumming rides to Berlin. Several hun-ired also are here from the Hamburg

left wing Socialists, in a flery speech today, warned Chancellor Cune that it was the solemn duty of the governsary to suppress the bellicose in-ns of the Nationalists.

The report that the reparations commission has decided that the moratorium application no longer is valid, owing to the stoppage of deliveries in dind, while not more than was expected by Wilhelmstrasse, aided in the depression here, causing the mark to hit new low record—22,800 to the dollar. The fact that Italy again voted with france and Belgium on the reparations same is explained here as due to a fear by Premier Mussolini that a strong fermany means the eventual recovery by Austria of south Tyrol, tialy's

stria of south Tyrol, tlaly's

#### CAN 100,000 MAKE 4,000,000 OBEY?



French and Belgian troops in the 3-Two divisions of French are

1-The 33d corps of French troop 2-The 32d corps of French troops covers Recklinghausen and Dortmund. 4,000,000.

ilong the Lippe river. The number of troops in the Ruh is now said to be 100,000. The German

cologne gateway to Prussia and also

eave France free to support the Rhine

rom making any arrests for fear it

ead to renewed fighting.

#### force the British either to subscribe completely to the French policy and participate in the occupation of the BRITISH JOB ON RHINE BECOMES thr or withdraw from the Rhine. Would Open Gate to Prussia. **MORE TANGLED** It is pointed out that withdrawal

See French Move to Force Them Out.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] oppright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. since 1918 when the coal magnates COLOGNE, Jan. 26.-The conflicting olicies of the British and French since would appear that they were suppo securation is making the British post- that this infraction of authority is

May Force Out British.

#### **BEWARE OF THOSE** "GRIP" COLDS

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## **GERMANY VOIDS** PEACE TREATY. **ALLIES DECIDE**

#### Reparations Board Votes General Default.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. PARIS, Jan. 26.-The reparation ernments tonight of "a general default on the part of Germany in the perform ance of her obligations toward Franc and Belgium."

The supreme body charged with exe cuting the Versailles treaty, by the votes of France, Belgium, and Italy, decided that Germany has repudiated its obligations to its principal creditor under the treaty, and is in full re volt against all its terms. With the Germany's passive resistance to it, the treaty for Europe is now on, diplo

In the present chaos, from which new war settlement is rapidly emerg-ing, France is hastily strengthening ence on a charge of failure to enforce Rhineland, to which she hopes to cling They will spell safety, and pos reparations, French officials say.

Moratorium Plea Voided. The French, Belgian, and Italian rep German cabinet had renounced the celled its request on Nov. 14 for a become null and void as a result of the consequence the schedule of payments

Jan. 1 of this year.'

notify the allied governments of the performance of its obligations toward past defaults and also future defaults The opposing French and British pol-cies are interfering with the discipline since Germany has decided not to exe cute the treaty obligations hereafter. ment tonight merely announces many's repudiation of the treaty obl of payments now is in action. Gives France Legal Basis.

The immediate practical effect today's default proclamation was provide France with a legal basis f percive measures against Germany. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Jan. 26.—The British cabning to be drawn because of the inte one furnaces which have been extin today by La Journee Industrielle. reached that England must withdraw sands of workers in the iron indus on seems likely to tries and dependent industries will

#### French Troops Fight Rhine Revolt

German signal men walked out when the French occupied the stations.

DUSSELDORF, Jan. 26-(By the asociated Press.]—What practically mounts to martial law has been de clared in the occupied area.

All cafes, hotels, theaters, and cabarets were closed at 10 o'clock tonight,
German time, which is 9 o'clock French

tionalist leaders were imprisoned dur-Fresh Troops Arrive.

maintaining order in the streets of Du Prussia, was arrested today by the French. He was released, however, after a three hours' conference with

Gen. Simon. Burgomaster Schn director of police of Duesseldorf, who were arrested during the day in conwith Thursday's disorder will be tried by court martial at May

The miners throughout the Ruhi continue gradually to throw down mostly their picks, and workmen in other inprosperous valley of the Ruhr. Loco-

The economic side of the occupation of the Ruhr apparently has Benito Mussolini failing in his at proved a failure, and the belief prewill improve with the increasing of cided today on a more wholehearted

decided upon a further use of force to bring Germany to terms. It is known that some of the engineers who came into the Ruhr with the mission of M. Coste, head of the French industrial delegation, are returning to France. The mission is marking time until the reparations commission renders its decision at the end of the month.

Two additional French army corps are arriving in the Ruhr, and it is reported that the military operation projected is of such magnitude that the mobilisation of several of the French classes will be required for its execution. The visit to the Ruhr of Gen. Weygand is said to have been with

Bring In No Civilian Food The train for Paris, by way of Cologne, left on schedule time-manned by a French crew.

The French are insuring their lines communication for service supplies read, where the British are. They have been unable to handle trains bringing food into the Ruhr for the civilian population and have so in-formed the reichs president. They are placing the responsibility on the Ger-man railway if famine comes.

Belgians Fight Mob. ESSEN, Jan. 26 .- [By United Press.]-Serious disorder occurred at here, today. A mob of inhabitants mostly miners, attempted to charge the line of Belgian troops. The Belgians

Italy to Back France.

ROME. Jan. 26 .- [United News.]-

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"What Chance Has a Stenographer?" Every business girl will find this article helpful and interesting.

"The Fashion Forecast," in which Madame Frances, famous style creator, lifts the curtain and reveals the favored modes for Spring. Two beautiful color pages,

# For the Children

The "Map-a-Naps" have a wonderful time with a new game from the Greenland Fairies. A full page, with illustrations, tells all about the game of "Catch the Seal."

Every boy and girl will enjoy Grace Drayton's cover page in colors. "Thin Ice" is the title of it, and all little boys and girls will like it—and keep it.

Do the Dead Communicate With the Living?

The second installment of Eva Fay's series on "Auto-Spiritism" appears in today's Evening American. It presents two experiments in thought transference never before revealed to the public. These experiments may be tested by you in your own home.

# AR IGNORE U. S

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will not grow stronger, the family and a reception for friends Washington government is will mark the celebration tonight.

ghes, decided to take no ac-might tend to complicate

resolution offered by Senator is man [Dem., Ark.] was shelved incide, and "irreconcilable" commembers indicated they would led for the present any move to the recall of Roland Boyunofficial representative of the States on the reparations commembers. They took the view that it be unwise to press for such as. unwise to press for such ach might embarrass the adm while the allied debt negotiations and ratification shington treaties by France in the balance.

state, and the advertising bills prohibit the use of dairy terms, dairy cow pictures and the names of dairy cattle breeds in the advertising of butter substitutes.

Fight On in Many States.

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The two bills will be introduced in each of the following states: Connections to revive his propagation of the following states: Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ne wHampshire, New Jersey, South Dakota, Vermont, and West Virginia.

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the latter speak, they sound the of America on foreign af The President is convinced that cannot be world conferences

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Him Midred Patterson, 23 years of before Judge Joseph Schulman of shoplifting yesterday, Floyd B;
Michigan City, Ind., said he lo

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnersberger Three generations and fifty descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnersberger Three generations and fifty descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnersberger ants of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnersberger Mongolia and the temporary reorganistic that an government can wave a the united States, that an government can wave a the nations of Europe to will respond.

Mr. Donnersberger have lived in Chicago Real Estatement affirms that neither favors a communistic or soviet government for China. The statement affirms that neither favors a communistic or soviet government for China. The statement of the Chinase Eastern railway. Concessions to China. The statement affirms that neither favors a communistic or soviet government for China Decause there do not exist here conditions for the successful establishment of either. M. Joffe reaffirms Russia's willingness to negotiate with China on a basis of the family and a reception for friends.

DAIRYMEN SEEK

Prices to Stand. aim er's resolution prompted a le House spokesman to discuss President's attitude. It was easy a senator or a representative, it applained, to put forth proposals world economic and peace confers, but quite a different thing for President or secretary of state to Chicago territory, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the board members of the Salle. The price to the dealer is \$2.50 per hundred pounds at the dairy farm or \$2.05 for eight gallone delivered in Chicago

Tank Steamer Blows Up

jured as the result of an explosion which partly destroyed the Mexican

on Request of Family The police were asked last night to search for Mitchell Reiter, 24 years old, Judge Joseph Schulman on a fling resterday. Floyd Rich-scity, Ind., said he loved of to see her out of trouble. 1330 Argyle street, who has been miss-continued.

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#### RED ENVOY TO PEKING OPPOSES CHINESE SOVIET

Reach Accord.

BY J. B. POWELL. SHANGHAI, Jan. 26.-Dr. Sun Yat former president of the south ent, and M. Joffe, soviet epresentative at Peking, issued a joint statement this afternoon saying they

favors a communistic or soviet government for China." because there do not exist here conditions for the successful establishment of either."

Russia's renunciation of all the treatie

DAIRYMEN SEEK
LAW ENDING SALE

Internation's firm attitude servening in Europe now appearance making an impression in when the foreign relations after brief consideration lons data furnished by Sections, decided to take no actions data furnished to complicate a international situation.

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Against Troop Withdrawal.

Dr. Sun agrees with M. Joffe that the present Russian government does not intend to pursue an imperialistic policy in outer Mongolia and hence it is inadvisable at present to withdraw the Russian troops for fear of a "recrudescence of the intrigues and hostile activities of the White guards against Russia and the creation of a graver situation than exists."

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> BY WALLACE ABBEY. (Pictures on back page) Featured by the one mile victory

Joie Ray, who ran his first race since his recent susper sion and reinstate Central A. A. U. officials, athletes representing the Illinois A. C. last night won the annual indoor handi-cap meet of the Tricolor club at Broadway Armory with a total of 69 points. Unattached athletes scored 23 points,

SCHOLASTIC SCORES

CITY LEAGUE,
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CHY LEAGUE,
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Crane lights, 11; McKinley, 6.
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Lane lights, 10; Lake View, 9.
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New Trier lights, 24; Waukegan,
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Morton lights, 19; Riverside, 3.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

OTHER GAMES.

Glen Ellyn, 27; Highland Park, 23, Glen Ellyn lights, 25; Highland Park, 2.

BY GEORGE BUCKLEY.

Austin and Marshall basketball

15 to 11 triumph for their fifth con

HEAVYWEIGHTS. AUSTIN (15). MARSHALL (11).

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LANE BREAKS EVEN.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

St. Ignatius, 23; St. Phillips, 6.
St. Ignatius lights, 8; St. Phillips, 4.
De La Salle, 28; St. Cyril, 8.
De La Salle lights, 20; St. Cyril, 12.
De Paul, 20; St. Patrick, 4.

while University of Chicago had 12 markers. Ray ran a fine race in the mile, stepping out on the eighth lap and on the turn passed Fribley, a University of Chicago freshman, who competed un-attached, winning by 10 yards. Ray ran from scratch, while Fribley had an allowance of 125 yards.

Ames Takes Relay. Ames [Iowa State] won the 2 mile college relay race in a handy fashion, the combination of McEntire, Miller, Hammely and Wolters winning by about 15 yards. Notre Dame was sec ond and University of Chicago third. The time of the Ames quartet was

C. J. Brickman, star hurdler of the Maroon outfit, won both the 70 yard low and high barrier events, starting scratch in both events. Anderson, I A. C., also a scratch man, was second

Harry Goelitz, veteran I. A. C. performer, won the 16 pound shotput when with an allowance of 4 feet 6 when with an allowance of a feet ninches, he turned in a mark of 42 feet 1 inche. Goelitz also won the standing high jump with a leap of 4 feet 1 inches. His handicap in the high league at Austin yesterday. Austin heavyweights plugged their way to a heavyweights plugged their fifth con-

Watson Easy Winner.

Ray Watson, former Kansas Aggle star, now competing under colors of the I. A. C., was an easy winner in the 1,000 yard run.

Buker, a Maroon freshman, competing unattached, nosed out Rathbun of Ames, in the two miles open run. Mellor, I. A. C., was second. All three facers competed from scratch. The facers competed from scratch. The Goodwillie of University high stepped.

Goodwillie of University high stepped off with the 70 yard high school dash.

Austin and Berkowitz were feature performers.

Marshall met stiff opposition in the off with the 70 yard high school dash, while Sexton of Hyde Park was second and Rane of Lane Tech third. Lerms at 8 all in the third quarter. Miss Helen Filkey, Wells park, won the 50 yard dash for women, while in the final period for the margin of Rose Betcher, Cornell Square, was victory. Lineups: n the high jump for women. WOMEN'S EVENTS.

Displaying fast scoring attacks, Cram-nexed a pair of west section rames McKiniey High, 19 to 10, and the it 11 to 6, at Jewish People's institute. Co of the victorious heavies took scoring he with three beakets and three penalty si Heavy lineup:

1.000 yard run—Won by Watson, I. A. C. scratch: Telford, Northwestern university 10 yards, second; Cusack, unattached, 25 yards, third. Time, 2:22 2-5. Pole vault—Won by Knourek, I. A. C. scratch: Wilder, I. A. C., 0 inches, second. (No third). Height, 12 feet.

Sixteen pound shot put—Won by Goelits, I. A. C., 4 feet 6 inches; Thompson, I. A. C., 6 feet, second; Gowdy, University of Chicago, 7 feet, third. Distance, 42 feet 1 inch. Running high jump—Won by Brown, unstracked, 5 inches; McCary, I. A. C. 1 inches, third. Height, 6 feet 9 inches.

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In mile medley relay—Won by Evanston, first team (Cameron, Secrist, Reeves, Cleve-land); Rockford, second; Evanston, second team, third. Time, 8:262-5.

MAROON TANKERS,
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Tank representatives of Purdue and Chicago will compete in the Marcons' first conference swimming meet to-night at Lafayette. At the same time TWO FOR SCHURZ. Coach Spyros Vorres, Chicago wres-tling coach, will take his grapplers to Evanston, where they will meet North-SCHURZ a free throw. Seevy meep:

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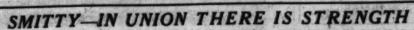
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Sarpalius is Chicago's best bet against the Purple in the mat meet. This heavyweight is one of the ablest to the conference. Jones, Shinberg, Loveland, Ball, and Takaki, the Jap grappler, also are counted upon as grappler, also are counted upon as likely point getters.

St. Ignatius heavies, unbeaten CathThree Northwestern university teams olic league contenders, added St. Philip

swing into action tonight. The varsity basket quintet battles the undefeated floor yesterday. Led by Kanabay, who Hawkeyes in Iowa City, with victory seemingly impossible: the swimmers found its adversary easy picking. St. open the conference season against Indiana at Bloomington, doped to cop, and the wrestlers provide entertainment for the home folks by taking on the Maroons at Patten gym.









#### FAIR DRIVER IN DOG DERBY ment tangles with the National and MARSHALL AND AUSTIN **DIVIDE CAGE BATTLES**



MISS LYDIA HUTCHISON.

Well known girl trainer and driver of dog teams, who will compete in the derby at Ashton, Idaho, on ing. The remaining three will be played Feb. 22. The best drivers of the United States, Canada, and Alaska are entered in the derby, which is the annual blue ribbon classic of the white trails.

#### STAGG LAUDS TRIBUNE **CAMPAIGN TO BOOST AMATEUR ATHLETICS**

N appreciation of the lead taken by The Chicago Tribune in promoting amateur athletics in the sporting pages of the paper is expressed in the annual report of President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago by A. A. Stagg.

Coach Stagg, following a discus-sion of the efforts of Big Ten offi-cials to eliminate professionalism from the conference schools, says in his statement of the activities of his department: "The cam-paign among newspapers, started by The Chicago Tribune, to give more space to amateur sports and less to professional, offers the pos-sibility of a most hopeful and most helpful influence in the right direc-tion."

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MEDILL, 17; HAKKISON, 13.

Litwin proved the hero of the day for Medili lightweights at Harrison his three held goals in the final quarter giving Medili a 17 to 13 victory. Lutsak beat Harrison on the running with 9 points. Lineup:

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HARRISON [13].

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Litwin proved the hero of the day for mediliance, and the scale of the lights 20 to 12, on the losers' floor. Each De La Salle heavyweight had a hand in the scoring. Gildea leading with four baskets and a like number of tree throys.

Naperville College Wins

Overtime Tilt from De Kalb Naperville, Ill., Jan. 26.-[Special.]-1 0 0 0 end of regulation time and was knot-1 0 0 0 ted, 16 to 16, at the close of the first extra session. Wadawitz was instru-mental in Northwestern's belated rally. 



See the Motor Cars AT THE SHOW

#### MORTON BASKET TEAMS WIN PAIR FROM RIVERSIDE

Maintaining their unbroken streak conquests, Morton heavyweights flashed to a decisive 35 to 12 triumph over Riverside in a Suburban league basketball fray at the loser's floor. Morton lights, with Kosinski the bright light, won casily, 19 to 3. Stanicek, Dahlquist and Pschek of the majors successively peppered the basket with the game. Heavy lineup:

LA GRANGE WINS TWO. Two victories were won by La Gran cagers at Hinsdale last night, the heav weight outfit romping over the local quinte

24 to 14, and the lights win LA GRANGE [24]. HINSDALE [14].
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Williams.rg 3 0 1 0 Gordon.rg 0 0 1
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ON LOCAL BASKET FLOORS.

Chicago Reds. 18; Trojan A. C., 12. W. S. Sportsmen, 44; Oak Wells, 8. W. S. Sportsmen heavies, 22; Columbus ouncil, 20.
M. A. C. Roamers, 44; Community, 22.
Ragen A. A. 15; Cornell Lightnings, 13.
Prairie Sportsmen, 21; Imps, 11.
Harris Trust, 31; Continental National, 5.

#### HERE'S A NEW LAD FOR **WOLVERINE GRID FANS** TO KEEP THEIR EYES ON

T THY shouldn't this fellow be a great football player?
Word has just been received in Chicago by Michigan old grads that a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny ["Maully"] Maulbetsch. The fath-["Maully"] Maulbetsch. The father was one of the greatest grid stars of his day and was selected for the All-American team. The mother is a sister of Cappon, star full back of hast year's Michigan eleven. Maulbetsch is football coach for the Oklahoma Aggies.

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bradley, 25; Armour institute, 10.
Kalamazoo Normal, 31; Alma, 28.
Drury, 22; Southwest Missouri Teachers, 19
Cornell college, 30; Dubuque U., 25.
Beloit, 31; Ripon, 7.
Oshkosh Normal, 24; Stevens Point, 15. Oshkosh Normal, 24; Stevens Point, 15.

Naperville, 25; De Kalb, 16.

Monmouth, 21; Knox, 26.

Illinois Wesleyan, 31; Augustana, 16.

Wilson Exmoors, 85; Indep. Park Blues, 17.

North Dakota Aggles, 34; S. D. State, 13.

Rivor Falls Normal, 28; Superior, 15.

Burlington [Ia.], 25; Quincy college, 21.

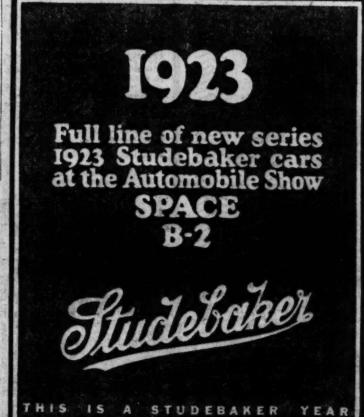
Tulane, 38; Mississippi College, 12.

Creighton, 42; U. of S. Dakota, 12.

MISSOURI VALLEY. Nebraska, 21; Ames, 16. EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE. Cornell, 26; Princeton, 18.

#### STAGG RETURNS FROM VACATION

Athletic Director Stagg returned to University of Chicago yesterday after two months in Florida, following the football season. He will at once as sume control of track athletics. Mrs Stagg will remain in Orlando, Fla., until her health shows greater im-



#### RACES TODAY AT GARFIELD PARK BY WALTER ECKERSALL. (Picture on back page.)

NATIONAL SKATE

Soft ice and unfavorable weather conditions caused a postponement of the first day's races of the national amateur outdoor ice speed skating championships at the Logan Square championships at the Logan Square Basebali park yesterday. As a result yesterday's program, in addition to the regular events scheduled for today, will be decided this afternoon over a course to be laid out on the Garfield park lagoon this afternoon. The first event will start promptly at 1 o'clock, and Referee W. G. Bratton announced any skaters not on hand at this hour will forfeit rights to compete. will forfeit rights to compete.

Although the local committee had worked industriously to have the ice in perfect condition, yesterday's thaw left

the skating surface too soft. Little Jimmy Thompson of Avondale playground was sent around the course to see if the ice was firm enough to hold blades. When this light performe sank through, the officials decided on

Race at Garfield Park.

postponement, officials of the meet de-Mehlhorn of Shreveport, La., with his cided to switch to Garfield park. There is plenty of ice on the public lagoon. of the Texas open tourney, today led and the races must be run. In the of the Texas open tourney, today led one of the fastest fields of golfers ever assembled for an open tournament. Throughout the match his long drives and prefet putts brought cheers and racing. Those who surphised tickets and perfect putts brought cheers and racing. Those who purchased tickets even where it contains large yesterday will be permitted to use them humus, decayed leaves and weeds to secure seats in the inclosed part of A triple tie for second honors after to secure seats in the inclosed part of the first day of play lies between Joe the pavilion today, while tickets for tables will not thrive. Limestone is

Antonio Country club pro, and Jack 2812 West North avenue.

Burke of St. Paul. All finished the Despite weather conditions, about thirty-six holes in 142 strokes.

The tournament will be completed to the park yesterday, only to be distinged this afternoon. The following thirty want of the postponement good nature. two are thought to have a chance ment of the postponement good naturedly, and will be back today.

#### INDOOR GOLFERS PLAY 5 MATCHES IN TOURNAMENT

Five matches in the first round of Lincoln Park Golf club tournament were staged yesterday at Bob MacDonald's school in the Leiter buildfinal rounds following. First round

Starting Monday night, the schoo will open at night.

# FIELD IN TEXAS OPEN

# MEHLHORN TOPS FAST

two are thought to have a chance for the title tomorrow:

Bill Mehlhorn, 187; Joe Elrkwood, 142; Jack Burke, 142; Joe Lally, 142; Walter Hagen, 143; Jim Barnes, 148; Jack Tarrant, 144; Bob Feebles, 146; Frank Sprogell, 146; Ralph Smith, 146; Charles Hall, 148; Joe Sylvester, 148; John Golden, 148; Dan Kenney, 149; Freddle Macleod, 149; Tom Boyd, 150; Bill Creavy, 150; Joe Mathews, 150; Bill Mackenzie, 151; John Farrell, 151; Jim Mackenzie, 151; Charles Mannins, 151; J G. Collins, 152; George Bowden, 152; Jack Forrester, 152; John Bredemus, 152; Clarence Manghan, 152; Tom Armour, 152; Frank McNamara, 156; Eddle Murphy, 153; Bill Leach, 153; Art Longworth, 153.

#### championship. As soon as this pro-gram is completed other events will be staged in order that the three days' program can be cut as much as possible in order to make a snappy day of

results were:
F. Clary beat F. Barber, 4 and 2; W. Crowdus beat J. Alivoate, 1 up; E. Dresser beat E. Loehner, 5 and 3; S. Lorenz beat G. Jenney, 1 up; C. Nelson beat J. Gourley, and 1.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 26.—Bill applause from 2,000 spectators.

Kirkwood, Australia; Joe Lally, San tomorrow's races can be secured at element in the soil that keep in Antonio Country club pro, and Jack 2812 West North avenue.

# for Chicago skaters will be next, to be followed by the one mile national Hall Rolls Into Lead

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Need Financial Support. The events are being staged at great drug store, expense, and the least the fans can The littue do is to turn out and not only help strip of the blue litmus par the skating game but assist the two halves of a ball of the local committee in making expenses, minutes. as yesterday's postponement was a bit-

liminary heats in the 220 yard senior. either alkaline or neutral. There will be six heats, and the first ter case test with hydro el two in each race will qualify for the by making a plastic cup of the semi-finals. This will be followed by the furlong championship for women.

These races will be followed by conit bubbles or boils, the soil is alkali tests for juvenile boys under 16 years and lime is not needed. If there is of age and juniors, those over 16 years apparent action, the soil is either a and under 18. A special 220 yard race tral or acid, and needs lime,

# WILSON TAKES

Jack Frost, stiff winds, and snow Play in the first match round of the Rialto ournament at the Henrici school, 71 West tandolph street, will start today.

Jack Frost, stiff winds, and snow have been overcome by roque enthusiants, who have just successfully comhave been overcome by roque enthusiasts, who have just successfully com-siasts, who have just successfully com-pleted the first midwinter roque tourna-with 1,207. The Wiesner Peter pleted the first midwinter roque tournament ever held in Chicago. This event made the best showing in was made possible by a heated private event with 2,843. The Wiesners property of the court furnished at Western Springs by up 2,806. J. Ralph Picknell,

CLEMBARD WINS TWO.

A double victory was counted by Clembard High of Glen Ellyn against Highland Park at Gkn Ellyn last night, the heavies winning, 27 to 23, and taking the lightweight game, 25 to 2. Howard Rose was the outstanding performer for the Clembard heavies sinking six field goals. Barron of Highland Park counted four baskets.

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C. Lathrop, Lincoln park, third.

#### NAME WILLIAM POWELL CHAIRMAN OF C.A.A ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

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BY HUGH FULLER

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Frazee Getting Some Adv

Harry Frasee, owner of Red Sox, has put in a bid between Dempsey and Harr be staged in the Yankee at

han't any lease, claim, or that stadium, but it might has if the fight was given to l

Tex Rickard, controllin Square garden, Boyle's th and the Hippodrome uptor York, wants Dempsey for tone against Jess Willard,

O'Rourke wants three fi

nature select the first two and the final being against Incidentally, Jack Kearns

for Dempsey himself.

Meantime everything is the Peb. 1 by Kearns' agree Rickard, which gives Rickar to see where he stands by Tork and New Jersey.

Further, he may be gan in either state the entire be may be changed inside of There are uneasy rollings

that indicate that Rick

days to see whether a na commission is named or no Today, I went over to find out what the situation it has become evident the wants to start Dempsey's ring engagements by known poor old Jess Willard. Giveredit; he thinks Willard of tested in some other mate Jack figures if he looked it would hurt future busines Kesuns. Rickard and so others are trying to steam with Willard, who is a stormer self and who, unless billed luck, wouldn't last the with any one.

blind luck, wouldn't last the with any one.

The other day in Mac I I asked about a dozen of to watch Big Jess work a what they thought. The were given more in sorrow sure. They ranged from to too bad." Jess was only one who thought he had be also were any one only one who thought he had be seen the seen and his series.

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The litmus test is made by

#### in Windy City Tourne

Sam Hall rolled into fourth pi in the singles at the Windy City to nament at Crouse's alleys last is with a grand total of 671. He had combination of 215, 213, and 243. De Ward and Jim Russell shared honors of the night with 656 each B FIRST WINTER Kreich had 645. E. Winsberg as A. Weber took fourth place in the doubles with 1,250. A. Miner and Ward landed ninth with 1,208. A.



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I went over to Jersey tod while New York's athletic has barred Willard on the g he is too old, the promoter ahead on the iden that the anything over in Jersey. I were the Dempsey-Carpent they have grounds for the iden.

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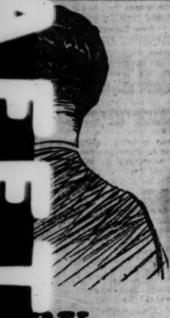
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and Hank Marino did the heavy work with 652, Davis 649, and Marino with They won three from the Truste



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Prof. Thomas in perut of his office, and read

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Yours truly, A. C. Kucher,

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TITLE GO DOPE

Three Ring Circus Keeps Things Humming.

#### K TO MAKE WEIGHT

manager of Dempsey, wasn't receive it anyhow. The old declared that the reason he int come through with his original of American boxers, promoters, mana semi-final, and a final used to be of American boxers, promoters, mana semi-final, and a final used to be of Tommy got home some stiff right about \$1,200. At Billy Gibson's club agers, and all that breed, he is merely about \$1,200. At Billy Gibson's club open the uppercuts and joiled Moore with chopuppercuts and joiled Moore with choppy rights to the short ribs.

Tex Rickard, controlling Madison Square garden, Borle's thirty acres, and the Hippodrome uptown, in New York, wants Dempsey for two fights— one against Jess Willard, the other

day, I went over to Trenton to set what the situation is there, as at a boxing match would be the same as an annual pass to all shows. And become evident that Kearns are start Dempsey's return fighting that Dempsey's return fighting over all Jam Willard. Give Dempsey is thinking that to win there meant other engagements.

Secures Lease on Garden.

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are trying to steam up a match fillard, who is a shell of his self and who, unless backed by not, wouldn't last three rounds

All Agree Willard Soft.

Jersey has a new governor.

Is a real man. He likes boxsen't like promoters, and has
that New Jersey should avoid
ling alliances with New York

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#### GASOLINE ALLEY-NIPPED IN THE BUD



# Rickard Must Get Big Bout, MOORE BEATS MURRAY or Be Throi g'i as a Promoter IN 10 ROUNDS ON BOAT D

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

It is an open secret that John Ring-ling, the circus man, was the financial backer of Rickard. Mr. Ringling stated

New York, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—Tex the overhead eating it up. Jimmy lickard's control over boxing in New Johnston and Bill Wellman tried boxing there, Jack Curley tried wrestling. York is seriously threatened. Un-less he secures the BY HUGH FULLERTON.

New York, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—
The O'Rourke, alleged to control the Republic Athletic club which is alleged to control the New York Giants' ball park and alleged to be speciacular fig.

Giants' ball park and alleged to be backed by Charles backed by Charles and alleged to be an institution. Balled and alleged to be an institution. While and all the foliango. The first printing plants and the foliango and all one expert into the first printing plants and the foliango and all one expert figured for me that it cost \$1,500 an ignitive to the first printing plants and the foliango and all one expert figured for me that it cost \$1,500 an ignitive to the first printing plants and the foliango and all one expert figured for me that it cost \$1,500 an ignitive for the tire figures for politicals, and politicals, and politicals, which has for be figured for me that it cost \$1,500 an ignitive for the tire figures for politicals, and politicals, and politicals, and politicals, which has for beat saper law

Rickard, picturesque as he is, could the doors are opened. The average rights to the head and body.

"boxing trust."

Rickard is not today the power he The cost of the fighters for five bouts Rickard is not today the power he was. They say he is losing his grip.

Just now at least three others are of fee, which are the promote a match between the promote and the p a couple of warming up fights for ness. Dempsey to get ready for Wills.

Whether a change in the nominal head of the boxing combine in New

York will improve it or not remains to

Smith chose a pretty fair commission semi-windup, with a percentage of the to handle the situation.

They have been claiming a lot of polit- EUSTACE PINS ical power at Albany which it is certa'n they do not possess. Also it is custom-ary in New York to use the names of

th Willard.

The winding team, broke a world's record in a meet here tonight in which the Gophers defeated St. Paul A. C., the promoters are going at the idea that they can put tower in Jersey. Having put Dempsey-Carpentier match, we grounds for that supposition.

The williard of the university of Minnesota's hold. Each went after it hammer and tongs for the final fall, but the mid-tongs for the final fall, b

# Woods and Waters MECKER

THE CATCHING OF UNDERSIZED TROUT.

HERE always has been more or that a few were hooked quite badly. None, however, were snagged through ing undersized trout and then redup to be inflicted on the would not talk before including them to the water as the charge was that these fish invariably died. But until recently I never heard of slizer's told ald go a long ways, but that THERE always has been more or that a few were hooked quite badly

throwing them back and then keeping these same fish under observation for the thirty days to find out what really happened to them.

The superintendents of a couple of Wisconsin hatcheries have experimented a looked as if they might die. Five actually did kick in within five days and the superintendents of a couple of the superin

ings are mighty interesting. They caught with a barbed and line some thirty more were caught with a barbed to the governor, and the one liton has been that they have caught to six inches. These they released from regulation hook, and handling from regulation hook, and handling barbless hook and of that number only two died. This comparison bewith the New York Giants barbed and barbless hook in what it did to those fish caught, is in itself an interesting sidelight upon the whole experiment.

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

smaller clubs. At the Pioneer, for instance, a small club, counting printing of fickets, rental, lights, ushers, and ringside officials, it costs \$900 before not have done alone what he has done. cost of hiring the boxers-two prelims, Pal did most of the leading, Mur-

Murray Shows Flash.

the only superiority he displayed dur-ing the fracas. Neither fighter was marked at the finish. The first year of the Rickard lease on

The first year of the Rickard lease on the garden meant a profit. New York 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and Murthe garden meant a profit. New York mob seem.

Rickard Storms Gotham.

Rickard came into this town without standing, without much capital, and by a bold bid grabbed Madison Square garden, which is and has been the key to the entire boxing situation.

The champions appearance to box in the garden for the larger purses offered.

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The champions appearance to box in the garden meant a profit. New York will not go to see anything but a champion appearance in the six round semi-windup, Jim-my Gorey of South Chicago won over Frankie Stacey, local 147 pounder.

Stacey held his own for the first three rounds, but in the fourth Gorey started

Franks Beats Cooper. wither, he may be gambling that It was not perfect—but it was pretty the rate, no matter what the size of good. Immediately, as always is the be changed inside of that time, the case, scores of promoters started boxing to change the size of the house of the promoters wealth.

New York was starved for boxing, six round opener. They scaled 116 in the house of the promoters wealth.

New York was starved for boxing, six round opener. They scaled 116 in the house of the promoters wealth. there are uneasy rollings in Albany ing clubs. Hundreds of boxers, seconds, and the ham and bean boys were started anyhow and willing to do anything to see whether a new athletic manision is named or not.

New York was starved for boxing, six round opener. They scaled 116 and the ham and bean boys were pounds. Both are from Chicago, In starved anyhow and willing to do anything to get into the Garden to box, thinking that to win there meant other that a card licensing them to officiate engagements.

the Midwest Athletic club, has taken Snyder, hard hitting local 138 pounder, exceptions to some statements made in is attracting a lot of interest. Two

This pair of mat men have wrestled but once and the match needed unsatisfactorily. Talaber won one fall from the youthful giant came out with blood in his eye for the second fall, and after 17:20 of hard labor pinned the former champion with a jackknife bringles, and after 17:20 of the University of Minnesota's bringles, broke a world's recommendation of the went to the mat under pressure of a shert arm scissors after a shert arm scissors after pressure of a shert arm scissors afte

hibit of Earl Care at

Space G2, Coliseum. Four great models.

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#### IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

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DEAR Wake: Back in the '50s, when the owls and bats flew around our home on Sedswick street, farmers took their vegetables to town by ox teams. Old Arch Clybourne had his pigs in a fence on Clybourne avenue that later was called Ogden's grove, where the old settlers hunting a real bargain—so that ha, too, may held their picnics.

In m, "Step lively," or "Move up in the car, please," is grand opera livelf, computer the class, "is grand opera livelf, or "Move up in the car, please," is grand opera livelf, computer to which the commuter can count on a seat and a cheery greeting from the many courteens employes in suburban service.

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that much to me two years ago. He wanted the garden for five weeks for his circus in the spring and feared that the insurance company would tear down the historic structure and erect office buildings or hotels to stop losses. The rent is \$75,000 a year, with the lessees to pay insurance, upkeep, and taxes. The total overhead on the garden runs close to \$225,000 a year, and, adding on salaries, wages, the cost of the swimming pool, and all, one expert figured for me that it cost \$1,500 a night to run the garden. Ringling takes his profit out of the circus season—and it is up to Rickard to make money out of the rest of the year.

Cost of Boxing Show. The Erie hat store at Clark and Erie, that they don't know yet that they lost conducted by "Hot Stove Jimmy "Quinn and his brother Ed, was a gathering

> on Saturday night to see Ed throwing the drunks out of the store. Eventually the property was sold and Ed opened a store for himself at 106 West Chicago avenue, where he re-

mained for ten years. Boreas and Sol.

Boreas and Sol.

You drink a toast to Boreas,
I'll pledge the health of Sol.

Your zero sports uprearious
Entice me not at all.

The bear is wise to hibernata,
The bird to seek the glow
Of sunshite in some southern at
Till Spring removes the snew.
Who sings of Winter glorious
Ricust senseless fol-de-rol;
The beasm friends of Boreas
Are first to welcome Sol.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That a whole lot of "When I Was a

ing the city's transportation system. To -12 Year Old.

# FLANNIGAN-AND

backing.

Meantime Kearns keeps hinting that he may be forced to promote this cambal highthour struck. The Kansas lad was first to succumb to the powerful paign himself.

Pole one fall in their two tail and the mid-night hour struck. The Kansas lad ments he is alleged to have made inliming in Chicago to train for his ten round bout is in Chicago to train for his ten round bout is in Chicago to train for his ten round bout was first to succumb to the powerful call to the Iowa boy.

This pair of mat men have wrestled work at the same place today and leave for Omaha tomorrow.

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# JUNIOR LEAGUE TO PHILLY FEB. 19

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

be disposed of at Philadelphia on Feb. 19, Ban John son, president of the league, desig-nated the Quaker city as the gather-ing spot when he sent out his call yesterday for the annual spring gabfest. It is the history of the league that Phila-

disposed of. One is the 1923 schedule, the adoption of which is a mere forruns. Whatever action is taken will be independent of the National league. BABE ADAMS TO QUIT

Griffith's Pet Plan.

Washington club boss made the original suggestion along these lines and

Height of Affluence.

My idea of the Height of Affluence is making The Wake with a tongue twister that otherwise employed might have added a century to the family income.

T. F. M.

"The trouble with the Germans," remarks my neighbor on the left," is that they don't know yet that they lost.

Every day, in every weigh, I am get-

Applejack (a slim Jane).

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The Neo-Scientists. Electrons and Cous, Drive most men kerfi

Height of Affluence.

| him, "Step lively," or "Move up in the

Psycho-analysis Gives him paralysis; Dumbbell Department. Friend of mine thinks Madison Squa arden is a greenhouse. Fredrique.

the bell-bottom trousers. J. J. R.
I know a bird who thinks Vera Crus is a



with only an egg, what should he do?

# **PURPLE STAGES**

Doc Krone's Mat Show

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# JOHNSON CALLS

ime, there are only two matters to

The elimination of phony homers is a pet project of Clark Griffith. The

Revive Collins Deal.

The meeting is sure to develop another effort on the part of the Yankees FOSTER, KENNEY to snare Eddie Collins, the White Sox TAKE MATCHES ing fire for a year because of the reing fire for a year because of the refusal of the Sox to accept Carl Mays along with Bob Meusel and Aaron Ward for Collins and Falk. The Sox demand Waite Hoyt instead of Mays. However, the fact that Miller Huggins is a sick man and may not be able to resume his managerial duties may force New York to meet Chicago's terms. In that event Collins would be made the Yankee pilot.

Al R. Tearney, president of the Western league, yesterday broadcasted orders for his remaining league games at Kieck-trew to gather next Monday at Kansas City. The backers of the new club in Pueblo, Col. have promised to be on hand with the necessary guarantee and if they make good the sloux City franchise will be formally transferred.

Sampson defeated Doleman 50 to 25 to 25

#### MISS WAINWRIGHT SHATTERS FOUR Horemans and Conti to

SWIM RECORDS New York, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—
Helen Wainwright of the Women's
Swimming association shattered four
world's 20 yard indoor pool swimming
records tonight in successfully defending her title as Metropolitan A. A. U.
women's champion 500 yard swimmer.
Miss Wainwright defeated Ethel Mc
Gary, a clubmate, by thirty wards. Miss Wainwright deleated Edition Gary, a clubmate, by thirty yards.

Doris O'Mara, another W. S. A. swim-

The champions, since they drew the pound his opponent around the midby Kearns' agreement with by Kearns' agreement with be see where he stands both in New less where he stands both in the rourth Gorey started to bound a round the mid to too M. M.

To C. M. M.

Poor C. M. M.—Riding on jammed surliminary boys got little. For a small to the order to met.

With only an egg, what should need to met.

Will only an egg, what sho 400 yard to 5:30 3-5, and 440 yard rec-

### HYDE PARK TANK

BATTLE MONDAY

Bychell did all the leading, and inficted what little damage was done. They weighed 124 pounds.

Among the large crowd of spectations and Count James Minotto.

HEINIE ENGEL

SEEKING BOUT

WITH TALABER

Heinie Engel, Iowa middleweight mat star, according to an official of the local pugillistic relatio, the semi-windup, which will bring together windup, which will bring together the Midwest Athletic club, has taken exceptions to some statements made in a strengther a correct of the midwest Athletic club, has taken exceptions to some statements made in a strengther a correct of the strengther windup, which will bring together the first annual Northwestern university of genesylvania pool tomorrow, five sample to an official of the show to be staged by the Black-hast mat star, according to an official of the show to be staged by the Black-hast will finish training at local symmastic exhibition was staged last night in Patten sym be for an audience of 500. Prof. Leon Krant directed the men's exhibitions, and although lined up against some of the best echolastic maisters in the best echolastic maisters in the best echolastic maisters in the local symmastic manual Northweetern university of Pennsylvania pool tomorrow, five industry will finish training at local symmastic exhibition was staged last night in Patten sym be for an audience of 500. Prof. Leon Krant directed the men's exhibitions, and although lined up against some of the best echolastic maisters in the best echolastic maisters in the best exhibition was started in the 200 and the standing plungs. The line will attention and the same will attention was staged last night in Patten sym because of 500. Prof. Leon Krant directed the men's exhibiti

#### The Old Copyreader "Many a story is hopeless! written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

Sam's on the wagon; so is Dill;
I un, too, if you care to hear;
Larry's working a private citii;
Harry's wife ankine him his bet
dinney and Simmy are guarling
Bickes—citiy a gallon. Wew!
Joe has tikken to snow, I femBut what is the bar fly gargling a

# B. B. FOR BUSINESS

Griff's idea is to cut to two bases all blows that land in seats not 315 feet (Babe) Adams, veteran pitcher of the removed from the plate. Offhand it Pittsburgh National league club, anappears to be a realist. ing in organized ball since 1904. He is 40 years old.

IN CUE LEAGUE

Open Cue Match Today

GAMES TONIGHT ord, her own, of 7:04 2-5. On her y to the 500 yard mark Helen reced the 300 yard mark to 4:02 2-5, the conference title tonight, when Purdue tackles Chicago at the Midway, North-western plays at Iowa City, and Ohio State battles at Michigan. Though Purdue is not near the top of the col-TEAM AT PHILLY high standing at the end of the season

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# New-style "youthful" apparel specialized for Saturday

These fourth floor features merit the interest of the fashion and value informed; for the styles are the very newest -the prices distinctly moderate.

Of plaid or check wool crepe are Misses' 'Bryn Mawr' frocks featured at \$25 and \$35

Swagger frocks for campus, town, sports and general purpose wear, new, moderately priced. They display clever details see sketch; in gray, tan, rust, navy, henna.



Flat crope frocks are in high favor for spring and these are exally smart with their bright, novel, bandanna kerchief nt at waistline and collar; see the sketch. Fourth floor, State

Three specials in silver plate at one notably low price

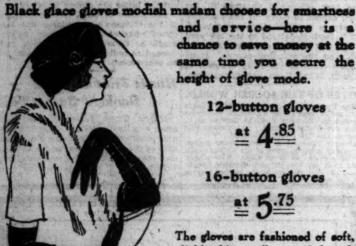
Decorative, useful articles these of highly desirable plated silver-Saturday attraction extraordinary. Plest Now.



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Imported black glace gloves -2,000 pairs-at rare savings



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16-button gloves

at 5.75

pliable skins, well cut and shaped, and with full cut arms. The Paris point embroidery adds a natty touch. Black only. First see.

## Hand hemstitched kerchiefs



2,400 women's handkerchiefs of sheer linen, neatly hand hemstitched, at a special low sale price scarcely duplicable. First floor.

Gay boutonnieres at 50c Hand made boutonnieres, tinsel covered and with silver and velvet leaves. They add a delightful dash of color to your coat collar. Interestingly "special." For fee.

Important initial showing of

Misses 3-pc. costume suits -very moderate in price

They are the advance style for spring-simple, graceful, "correct." The two models pictured faithfully image the new mode.



collar and border. The waist is made of silk crepe in gray, rose, brown, and in paisley patterns. The skirt is in wfap round style.

Fancy shower ear rings, \$1 -a supremely special price

Green gold or silver ear rings-wanted novelties at a price that affords a decided saving.



Choice of pearl, jade, jet, amethyst, topaz, pearl, pink, red and crystal. Several styles are illustrated above.

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# Misses' new-style top coats

They are jauntily fashioned of imported and domestic woolens, plain or in plaid effect, and are the stylish thing for business, college, sports or utility wear.



Belted or \$65 With straps straightline

The coats reveal plain or inverted plait backs, patch or set-in pockets, and silk lining, highly attractive. Two typically trig models are sketched above.

#### Imported cordelieres at \$1 -with pendant attached

Distinctly new ornaments, but lately arrived from across the sea, and immediately featured "at a price." Pour sea.

Pendants are of metal, and wedgewood; also grape designs and fancy shapes in imitation jude, lapis, coral; red and black.

#### Introducing a new spring novelty: Women's camel's hair suits

in smart box coat style Camel's hair suits strike a new chord in spring fashio

Their vogue is certain as the sketch foretells and wo will like them more once you "mirror" yourself in one



With wraparound jacket

crope silk lined jackets. The introductory pe

# Linen-finish stationery

Fine quality stationery this, very popular for general correspondence, special for Saturday.

The sketch suggests the stationery's elegance. A remarkable opportunity to choose excellent linen-finish stationery at the price of

# Rectangular wrist watches

"Rectangular" is the last word in wrist watches

# Misses' silk dejeuner coats

One in crepe de chine, lace trimmed; another in meteor, self ruffled and beflowered; one illustrated,



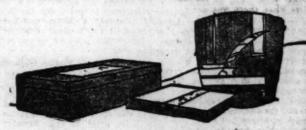
A slipover style in daintily colored linene with white adornment, and cuffed trousers. Misses' satinay slips special at 2.95 shoulder strap model with

Tissue gingham "Suzanne" dresses, 5.75 A smart style in checked fabric; the jacket effect and slades alcoves are distinctly novel; the collar is of organdie. See

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tucks and gathers at sides.

"When did Lord Henr "On the twenty-eighth tember."
There flashed into Syl conspired in procuring a conspired in procuring a cose, such as her present o "At the time when yo at this cottage, did you know "I was never more sur which I didn't do until tw swered Katherine. She

There was a pause.
"I find it all rather agrees to elope with you had agreed to elope with urn up, I should give him You seem to have been wal ing to him!"

Heavens, how easy the
she would instantly guard

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A blackmail hold! had a tale that would He must have rett ble to stand her and b It. That wasn't the par y, the crux. She must "Just a minute." she Graunham, I understood, I'm not denying that I was expecting him, beastly John used to be to

O, yes, you can try me or any one, and it won a man's neck the whole Heary'd join me there about business to attend to."

"The middle of the follarmagement made?"

Katherine hesitated a:

"It must be be seen a s

"It must have been ylvia noted the painful ally memorized. "After m again." When did you leave t "I don't remember," a sted she realized that the at time. Besides, I we hamed of it. But he di

"You expect me to

"I haven't seen him, I right, though he know latter; I don't care about

-swagger and special



# 400 novel, exquisite hats for spring

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probeyne is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. He is one of great financiers, and just after his appointment to the cabinet his first wife, whom he divorced because of her unfaithfulness, threatens to reopen their divorce

INSTALLMENT LIV. KATHERINE TALKS

ackmail hold! A strangle hold! Sylvia's vision was clearing. r Katherine were lying in whole or in part, it was at least obvious that a tale that would be supported by some sort of evidence—or the lack e, which was much the same thing. And John must have believed must have returned to her as a price for her silence and then been o stand her and broken away again, telling her to do her worst. No, crux. She must fully understand the situation it presented. t a minute," she said scornfully. "There were letters of Lord Henry m, I understood, making the arrangements with you. How shall you

I'm not denying that," nagged Katherine. "I've no need to. I'll admit I was expecting him, and that he didn't come. If you've any idea how ily John used to be to me in those days—different to what he is now—"



whether Lord Henry Graunham was there or not. The fact that sor How dare you say that to me? There was no one else there."

How dare you say that to me? There was no one ease that the work of the detective. He Nonsense," said Sylvia. "There was the evidence of the detective. He cast as the young and innocent ward of an old villain, who not only schemes of an old villain, who not only schemes

tted perjury, and I'm going to have him up for it and let him

"But why should be commit perjury?"

"Herbert Brenon's first Paramount picture. "The Rustle of Silk," is under way. Betty Compson and Conway Tearle will have the leading parts.

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"All of the day before, this was almost too much? She finally escapes, and seeks refuge in the first house she comes to. It proves to be tenanted by five cheer the leading parts.

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"When did Lord Henry Graunham go to prison?" she asked.

"On the twenty-eighth of August. And he was supposed to be with me in

the seem, and that the merry five are really thugs, "wanted" in the spired in procuring a wrongful divorce against herself for some later purcity. So once more she runs away.

e, such as her present one.

\*At the time when you, on your own admission, agreed to live with him arms of friends. this cottage, did you know that he was in danger of going to prison?"

"I was never more surprised at anything in my life than when I found out, hich I didn't do until two months ago, that he'd been in prison at all," ansaid welcoming arms. If you enjoy watching things happen with the rapid-

"I find it all rather difficult to believe," said Sylvia at length. "A man isfy you.

It looks to me as if the author had used to clope with you and then doesn't turn up. Speaking for myself, if I dayreed to clope with a man and live with him in a cottage, and he didn't used several pet situations and then agreed to clope with a man and live with him in a cottage, and he didn't used several pet situations and then added a dash of war flavoring. But

ddle of the following month!" repeated Sylvia. "When was this

It must have been about the twenty-seventh," she answered slowly. a noted the painful accuracy and guessed that the date had been care-memorized. "After the twenty-seventh," added Katherine, "I never saw en did you leave the cottage?"

when did you leave the cottage?"
I don't remember," answered Katherine with an indifference which sugishe realized that the point was unimportant to her. "It's rather a blur,
lime. Besides, I went on hoping Lord Henry would come. I'm not
ned of it. But he didn't come—and that's all that matters."
Tou expect me to believe," exclaimed Sylvia, "that you consented to
your husband in order to live for a period that may have been days or
—alone—on the offchance of a recalcitrant lover turning up to console

fury of defense Sylvia waited for did not come. Katherine looked at

or as though she wanted to retreat.

Why not? Besides, how can I remember dates after eleven years?" she bred. "It may have been a week, or it may have been more, and, when

ald and done, what's it got to do with you?"

Trivia ignored that. "But the detective who was put on to shadow you—

ust have made reports to his employers? Does he bear you out in saying

you were alone at the cottage?" ourse he doesn't. He reported meetings, and so on, that never took Don't I tell you he was paid to lie about it?"

he stick to his lies?" asked Sylvia. "You've seen him, I suppose I haven't seen him, but my friend has, and he says he sticks to his tale, ht, though he knows the prison records are against him. But that don't I don't care about that. What matters to me is that, once he's con-

of perjury, the divorce can't stand and I'll be Mrs. Corbeyne and you'll it you thought I was."

Was harked back. "When did you see John again?"

never saw him again at all—not until the other day, so to speak."

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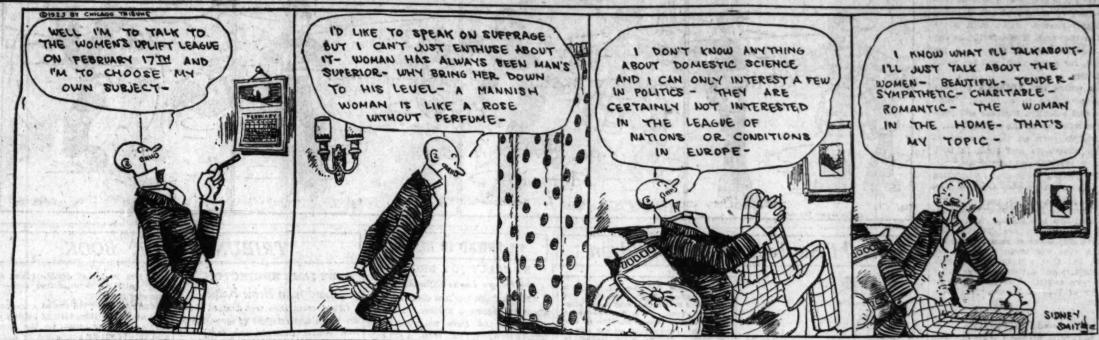
It is a made a mental note of the answer and then rose. She wanted to get and think it all out. She wanted to order the turbulent confusion in her and separate fact from intuition. Above all, she wanted to examine her conviction that Katherine was not of the type to await the leisurely of a lover—still less of the type that would accept the unjust service of papers without protesting her innocence to her husband.

Tou are going to see to it that my marriage is nullified and my child liegitimate," she said. "I wonder why. You hate me, but not as much that. And as for John, you tired of him before he tired of you. Why do ant to destroy him?"

to desirey him?"
In't so long as he gave me what I wanted, so long as he set me right ple who'd been beasts to me. But he let me down—all Ealing knows hat I'm not respectable—at least, it thinks it does, and it won't know

Deschoanalysis, and supposed that respectability would matter ter-a woman who had gone off the rails and found it didn't pay. However, answered. For Ealing's good opinion, then, she and John and the

#### THE GUMPS-OLD SILVER TONGUE!



#### Miss Marsh Comes Back to Filmland

Till We Meet Again' Not So Good as She.

TILL WE MEET AGAIN."

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	Pete Morrison
1	Curley Jensen Fred Kalgren
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By Caroline Krum. If Mae Marsh happens to be on of your favorites, you'll be glad to see

you? Well, you'll find her little changed, and playing much the same to part her from her money, but puts her into a sanitarium for the insane. (After watching Monte Cristo beating

housekeep for them. Things go along smoothly until one day she learns that they are not what

and comes at last to the welcoming

ity of a nightmare, this ought to sat-

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#### 65 YEARS WED



Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Zentmyer. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Zentmyer of Naperville yesterday celebrated their choked water to its pler today, song sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their birds of the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at the company stood bareheaded sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at the company stood bareheaded sixty-fift . They are said to be the oldest on deck, singing lusty pæans of joy as married couple in Du Page county.

"We have been married sixty-five years and not once have we ever had a quarrel," Mr. Zentmyer said.

"Yes, that's true, but lots of times I had to scowl at Pa," replied Mrs. Zentmyer.

"The company's full chorus of sixty men and women intoned the chorus was at the chorus of sixty men and women intoned the chorus."

myer. Mr. Zentmyer is 86. His wife is 84.

#### CLOSEUPS

"Naughty Marietta," by Rida Johnson Young and Victor Herbert, has been bought by Universal. Virginia Valli will have the role that Emma Trentini made famous on the stage. The cast of "April Showers" in-cludes Colleen Moore, Kenneth Harlan, Priscilla Bonner, Myrtle Vane, Har-riet Hammond, James Corrigan, Kid McCoy, Johnny Buff, Leach Cross, Tom McGuire, and Jack Byron. Tom

their heels outside their offices increase the annual cost of distribution by more than \$100,000,000," said Charles Henry Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. Executive club of Chicago yesterday at the Hotel Sherman. "When labor ncy standards are applied to selling manufacturing profits will in-

Seek \$250,000 Here for

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JUST HOW YOU FEEL

to him!"

A campaign for \$250,000 to finance welfare work in Austria and Germany was opened yesterday by the Cameo division of Chicago of the American wold instantly guard it.

"O, yes, you can try to make out I haven't got any pride; that won't hurt or any one, and it won't help you, either! I don't need to be hanging round and neek the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans neck the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans neck the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans neck the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans neck the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans neck the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans neck the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans neck the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans neck the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans neck the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans neck the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans neck the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans neck the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans neck the whole time. We arranged that I should so on first and sans to which of ker suitors the heroine is going to marry. Which is something in his favor after all.

However, I have an idea that you'll it tion, submitted by John M. Howells and Raymond Hood. Occupying the welfare work in Austria and Germany was opened yesterday by the Cameo division of Chicago of the American welfare work in Austria and Germany was opened yesterday by the Cameo division of Chicago of the American welfare work in Austria and Germany was opened yesterday by the Cameo division of Chicago of the American was opened yesterday by the Cameo division of Chicago and I sucheon head in the head of the should have been given a better picture.

The middle of the following month!" repeated Sylvia.

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> INVITES EVERYBODY IN THE CLUB HOUSE TO HAVE A SMOKE - (OR SOMETHING ELSE?)

#### **GermanOpera** Stars Arrive | Dilinois Commercial Men's Association.........332 South Michigan | National Automobile Dealers' Ass'n | Deadcuarters | for U.S. Tour

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New York, Jan. 26 .- As the President Roosevelt, bringing the 108 members of the Berlin Grand Opera com-

men and women intoned the chorus from Wagner's opera, "The Master Singer, while the principal of the Master Singer Singer,' while the principals of the company crowded, radiant faced, at the rails feasting their eyes on

prima donnas, "no. I am more than in a provincial German opera house and received 18,000 marks a month for

Figures Show It Is Costly rector, to be the first German com-"Buyers who force salesmen to cool will tour the United States, opening its engagement in Baltimore on Jan. 31.

#### Tribune Building and Field Fountain Shown in N. Y.

night opened its thirty-eighth annual colleges the increase is \$3. exhibition at the Fine Arts building. Among the exhibits is the prize win

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#### What's Doing Today

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#### by Garrett Institute The keynote of a campaign for a

institute. Evanston, and the purchase dormitories for married students and happy. Only a few months ago I sang last evening at a banquet at the Hotel

and received 18,000 marks a month for my work. That was 80 cents in your money, and I was the best paid singer in the house. Now I will receive the equivalent of millions of marks a month and the terrible struggle with want and worry will be at an end."

In America, it was declared, leading members of the company would be paid the equivalent of 25,000,000 marks a month, while even the lesser singers and musicians would get several millions.

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#### University of Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 26.—Regents

new rates to take effect next fall. The greatest increase will be paid by students in the medical school and the dental college, where the increase is dental college, where the increase New York, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—The \$38 for residents of Michigan and \$58 Architectural League of New York to-for all others. For other schools and

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What is your opinion of Dr. Grant's eligious views?

Where Asked. Michigan avenue at Washington

Elon G. Borton, 5429 West End av

question as to whether

his denomination deny the views of that denomination

Mrs. John Hunter, 4700 Malden street, housewife—He probably should have left well enough alone. but even if he were right in his opinions he

problems like these should be thrashed symphony, was a co

Advances Students' Fees Miss Athena Robbins, 7730 Lagoon

inestimable help to peo-ple; they are helpful

# Women to Launch Fight

things that men do, but there are hundreds of instances where we are not recognized," said Mrs. Lottle Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove, Illinois' first assembly woman, yesterday. "These points must be cleared up. Until they man, and everybody knows they should



**OWN FORTUNE** What does the future hold for you? Your questions answered in the second of The Tribune's Fireside Games

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#### Stock Players Give Joy in Fine Program

Hofmann, Soloist, Shows He's One of the Great.

BY EDWARD MOORE. There was plenty of opportunity to

have an enjoyable time at the Chicago Symphony orchestra concert yesterday uplift attitude to regard music, but is Stock had finished the symphony, ap plause rose to a height and length that Saint-Saëns piano concerto, played by Josef Hofmann, furnished two wave

The concert began with a Bach co in reality played by violas, cellos, and acted foolishly about it. muffled, semi-nasal tone of the violas His private opinions made an agreeable diversion, if carrybear public weight out ing with it an irresistible implication of proportion to his im-

audiences. It is now a brilliant compo

out by ecclesiastics within the church. Instead of the fervent melodies and carefully wrought construction of the avenue, student — All through the ages the misty, evanescent, a hit rather than principles that he is attacking have been of lovely work.

ple: they are helpful now, probably always will be. I haven't followed this closely, but, regardless of his views, his conduct is one of extremes.

P. E. Holland, Kalamazoo, Mich., salesman—The church is the foundation of our salesman—The church is the foundation of our salesman as he looks to go far in order to find cause of complaint against his performance of the Saint-Saëns work, the fourth of the five concertos. You will make a mistake if you judge him as he looks to Mr. Hofmann, the planist, belongs take if you judge him as he looks to be while playing. Much familiarity with the keyboard and its hazards has brought to him a manner of disdain, almost of indifferent boredom while playing, but there is nothing supercilious the young people, at least. A man like that can do more harm, in a way, than a thousand ministers in the pulpit can do good.

#### Lubliner & Trinz Plan \$2,000,000 Movie House

for Complete Equality

Immediate introduction in the legislature of a bill that will wipe out all legislative discriminations against woman will be urged tomorrow at a massmeeting of women to be held in the Auditorium hotel under the auspices of the Chicago Teachers' council of the National Woman's party.

"Of course, we vote and do many things that men do, but there are hundled."

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#### Tonight's Radio Programs

Musical program by the Salvation Army staff band, AdJ. Arihur Fynn, conductor, at 8 p. m.: March, "In the Field," Scotney; selection, "The Light," Goldsmith; vocal solo, "Praise." Cof. J. T. Fynn; instrumental sexette, "Bigoletto," Verdi; descriptive, "The Storm." Slater; instrumental quartette. "Coronation," Mayerbeer; paraphrase, "Eventide," Goldsmith; march, "Our Shepherd." Hall.

STATION W-D-A-P.

Market reports from 9 a. m. to noon, at half hour intervals. The evening concert will start at 10 o'clock. The program; Jack Chapman and Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra, assisted by Jack Nelson, WDAP's own pianist. Several numbers by other assisting activities. Tomorrow at 9:00 p. m.: Concert by Henry

Selinger and, Drabs hotel concert ensemble; Cacil Johnson, 18 pr. Chicago University orchestra. Park College Glee club. Ballen-tine Double quartetie. STATIONS OUTSIDE CHICAGO.

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W B A P. Fort Worth, Tex.—Concerts from
7:50 p. m. to 8 p. m.; 9:30 p. m. to 10:30

p. m. KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa.—Concert at w O C, Davenport, In.—Concert starting at

er is of organdie. See

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE ACTIVE.

sextile with Saturn. The see of today's planetary ruling highly benefic. Although it is the end of the week, it is a fortunate day business affairs; also lucky for travel, for amusement, and for social

An active and fortunate birthday this, according to astrology. With care and attention business will prosper greatly during the coming year. Children born on this day should prove affectionte and kind; in busi persevering and prosperous.

You have a great deal of ambitio in your makeup. You desire money, fame, and all that goes with it. You have natural force of charac ter and are independent in thought and action. You are difinified and have a nice sense of your own worth, which does not mean that you are vain, but that you know your lities and determine to get wha they are worth. You have a great of love and crave love from

#### Same Old Story.

Dear Miss Blake: I went out with a nice young fellow the other night. We went to a show and had supper after we came out. He treated me icely until we came home, and then he kissed me several times. I did not refuse. He then told me he would see Sunday, and he never came. Could tell me what the trouble could

can. Too free with your kisses, that's what it was. The same old story I ne. But now you've had

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#### Bright Sayings of the Children



ain house because a dog always rai

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#### A FRIEND IN NEED

about to become a mother. I am 21 friends to whom I can turn. I am sav-

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ing. Put in top of double boiler and preferred; wrap it carefully) for each until fat has melted out-two

are eaten and relished by some people ture no higher than that of boiling water in New York exclusively for The Children winter time—in the same way are eaten and relished by some people ter it will not scent up the house.

—In winter time—in the same way and this is surely prevented by adding

Clothilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. Note.-Clothilde patterns are made

where the dog lived she said: "Uncle buy baby clothes. Can't some one give lived water the dog lived she said: "Uncle buy baby clothes. Can't some one give lived water the fat will usually have sepandad water to fat will usually have sepandad wat me baby clothes they do not need any more? I also need clothes for myself.
And I'd be so glad if you could tell me of some place where I could go after of some place where I could go after the parchmentike skin after any pretake the slightest color. It is the brown-take the slightest color. Elizabeth was spending Christmas of some place where I could go after the baby is born and work in exchange busy place, and she was told to stay out of it, which was rather a hardship.

Her cousina, the twina, sometimes made trips out there, and she said dolefully to her mother, "The twins keep going to the kitchen, and they are just boys, and here I'm a nice little girl and I can't go."

L. C. K.

To render leaf lard, remove most of the parchment part, it is a good plan to clean it first, since in taking the face is most important, ing of the lard that gives a disagree the baby is born and work in exchange for board and room for myself and the baby is born and work in exchange for board and room for myself and the baby is born and work in exchange for board and room for myself and the baby is born and work in exchange for board and room for myself and the baby is born and work in exchange for board and room for myself and the baby is born and work in exchange for board and room for myself and the baby is born and work in exchange for board and room for myself and the baby is born and work in exchange for board and room for myself and the baby is born and work in exchange for board and room for myself and the baby is born and work in exchange for board and room for myself and the parchment part, it is a good plan to clean it first, since in taking the face is most important, ing of the lard that gives a disagree able smell and injures it for either foud or deep fat for frying. Strain in take the slightest color. It is the brown-liminary cleaning. Even if the dirt is on the parchment part, it is a good plan to clean it first, since in taking the face is most important, and daily bowel elimination has much to do with a blemish-free complexion. But please send for my booklet on this, as I have treated it at length to do with a blemish-free complexion.

A snow-white home made lard mixed with chopped green pepper, salted and cut up with a small knife and cannot be provided to the distribution. The first color. It is

thickn knot at the back of the neck face, as you desecribe yours, is helped to better contour by high hairdressing. kind of face.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willia depart next Wednesda Cal., where they will spring months at the

Mrs. Edmund A. Russ Shore drive and her Maroussa Russell, will hostesses today for Hall. Standish Hall is Mrs. Russell. Mrs. He marriage, was Miss Hele Wichita, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert 1046 Lake Shore drive. , will depart today Mr. and Mrs. Albert 1130 Lake Shore drive Florida today.

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East Division street witten at their residence to noon from 4 until 7 o'ch. Mrs. Edward R. Litt North State street will g North State street will a musicale and supper a on Thursday, Feb. 1. Richolson Sollitt and M mesnil, who will give series of concerts, a two next Tuesday evening a Mrs. Litsinger will hostess today for Miss J. daughter of Mrs. Wilh and Miss Elizabeth Mes

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MEN

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G. H. L.: The man y having seen at a restartain theatrical type whi all its own. The form large black and white striped silk shirt, large pin, etc., although sho man was interested in feet with his glother.

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BY A. T. GAL

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ing what I can from my salary of \$10 Saratoga chips are. They make excel-a week for the doctor's bill and I can't lent shortening for corn bread, corn

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have noticed the man we like the one in the left today. The collar has spread and the tie so a that not only the collar part of the collar button does not look mar button does not look mar button. loes not look neat. A a wide open collar mu cravat which will fill up they necessarily go tog other hand, if he wears a small opening there for a certain amount o should never be too around the collar opening

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#### Annual Reception of Antiquarians Is

The space east of the art institute that was once a garden is now the dor leading into the new galleries hat have been devoted to collections of the Antiquarian society. This spaclous corridor, flooded with candle light, was the setting for the annual ion and tea as well as the formal ing of the new quarters, held by ntiquarians yesterday afternoon. orbia and yellow, branched

WELL, I WAS AWFUL SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT

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Today's Debutante

Miss Rosalinda Drummond

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

YES WINNIE,

MY SINCERES

SYMPATHIES!

Kenneth Sawyer Goodman did a bevy of young girls in coswho assisted at the tables. At the far end of the corridor were layed the collections of needle lent by prominent Chicagoans. les from the collections of Mrs. ter Palmer, president of the society, R. T. Crane Jr., Mrs. Martin A.

ved among the guests were Charles L. Hutchinson, Mrs. e B. Judah, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan, Mrs. Luther Bodman, Mrs. am O. Goodman, Mrs. L. Hamil-McCormick, Mrs. Robert G. Mc-, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, and debutante daughter, Miss Gene-Carpenter, Mrs. Frederick T. Mrs Edward A. Leight Mrs. C. Drake, Mrs. Louis Hertle, Grace Dixon, Mrs. Murray Nelon, and George F. Porter.

sicket sales for the benefit performance of Russian opera, with Feodor Chaliapin, which is to be given at the ditorium theater on Feb. 20 to aid sociation house. New names added to the list of women who are active in arranging the affair include Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Joseph R. Noel, Mrs. John Smulski, Mrs. Albert B. Dick, Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill, Mrs. James O. worth, Mrs. Irwin Rew, Mrs. Waton F. Blair, Mrs. Charles S. Holt and Martin A. Ryerson. The Land of Don't Want To," the

ory of the small boy who takes a ip to the equator on the back of a lobster and learns the dire penties that visit children who won't as they are told, will be given by a Junior league for the second time this morning at 10:30 at the Play-Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks

Mrs. Edmund A. Russell of 199 Lake parents at their residence, 274 Laurel

narriage, was Miss Helen Jane Brooks of Wichita, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of avenue clothes are not so terribly ex-

ork to continue her art studies. Mrs. E. Vincent Gale of 75 East

East Division street will give a small tea at their residence tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger of 1400 Mashington, D. C., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—A distinguished audience attended this afternoon the second performance of "Gigoletto" by the Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosmer Morse.

#### WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

tof their daughter, Elsie Emily, aniel Edmunds Noé, son of Mrs. blewska gave a luncheon today at the inia E. Noé of Winnetka. The ng will take place next autumn. in the concert of Polish music yesterday.

dt will give an account of her Sidley, second vice president; Miss sions of her recent trip to Mary Newberry, recording secretary, There also will be music, fol- and Mrs. E. Crane Wilson, correspond

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Judging Tie Knots,

MEN'S FASHIONS

#### Initiation, Luncheon, Card Parties, Today's Sorority Activities

ME TOO WINNIE! GOSH I FEEL TURR'BLE SORRY!

I CAN IMAGINE

JUST HOW YOU FELT WINNIE!

the University of will give a card party this afternoon at the Colthe University of Formal initia-

scholarship at tion rites, at which new mem-Kappa Delta so-rority will be ad-

this afternoon in the colonial room of Beta chapter of Theta Lamoda Xi will give a card party today at the depart next Wednesday for Pasadella, of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Morrison note.

Cal., where they will pass the early of Highland Park, will be presented spring months at the Midwick Country of to society today at a tea given by her today at a tea given by her today at a tea given by

Says One Who Has 'Em tono is in charge of arrangements. New York, Jan. 26 .- [Special.]-Fifth

by will depart today for Camden, S.

C, for the spring months.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague of 1330 Lake Shore drive will depart for Florids today.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Eckhart of 1530

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Lake Shore drive left on Thursday for a short visit in New York.

Miss Florence Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris of 1528 Dearborn parkway, has departed for New York to continue her art studies.

Mrs. Vincence Harris of 1528 Dearborn parkway, has departed for New York to continue her art studies.

Mrs. Vincence Gale of 75 West of 25 Mrs. A MUSEMENTS

The annual luncheon of the Illinois State Kindergarten Primary association was a course they were so affectionate. After at time she put her hand on his arm and shyly asked him to get her a drink of the Auditorium hotel. Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction, and Miss Mary C. Jacobs, field was a wellow of the Wisconsin State Kindergarten Primary association, will be held today at 12 e'cjock at time she put her hand on his arm and shyly asked him to get her a drink of they must be on their honeymoon, because they were so affectionate. After at time she put her hand on his arm and shyly asked him to get her a drink of they must be on their honeymoon, because they were so affectionate. After at time she put her hand on his arm and shyly asked him to get her a drink of the Auditorium hotel. Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction, and Miss Mary C. Jacobs, field world is her envised seven and a train 1 saw a newly was doubled to dead to the must be on their honeymoon, because they were so affectionate. After at time she put her hand on his arm and shyly asked him to get her a drink. Under the case will be held at the chapel at time she put her hand on his arm and shyly asked him to get her a drink. Will a secretary of the Wisconsin State Kindergarten Primary association, will be they must be on their honeymoon, because they were so affectionate. After at time she put her hand on his arm was a wed couple in

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POWERS' — TONIGHT at 8:30—
MATINEE TODAY 2:70
Notice—Branch Ber Office Colonial Theater Labby
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—Fred McQuigg.

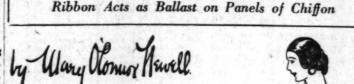
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ELSIE FERGUSON "The WHEEL OF LIFE"

Salon

Jan. 27 to Feb. 3

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OLYMPIC -MATINEE TODAY-BEST SEATS \$2 100th Performance Next Sunday GOLD MEDAL MUSICAL GEM SHUFFLE ALONG



NEW YORK,-[Special Correspondence.]-Like the wind, the ribbon cocarde bloweth wherever it listeth. This lands it sometimes in a huge finishing whirl to the collar at the back of the neck, or on one's hat, or gathering up the drapery at one's waistline. Or it may stray off to do sentry duty on a hip, or umbrella, pillow, purse, or what not. Here it is illustrated acting as bal-

last for the panels of a lovely formal gown of dull blue chiffon. The panels are quite free, though they may not look it. They part as the wearer moves, accenting the scalloped-edge effect of the skirt. Narrow grosgrain ribbon is em-

ployed to make the ribbon roses trimming the waist. They are grouped in a cap for the brief sleeve, and hold the inverted plait of the waist and the waist line itself. The same ribbon is used for the whirls on the skirt edge.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

#### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write in one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Out of His Course.

water he was so engrossed that he stopped on the wrong side of the aisle scolation. Illinois Athletic club, Chicago Yacht club and the Exmoor Counand said: "Here you are, honey," to try club. He is survived by his widow a sedate, middle aged woman. a 12 year old son, John I Jr., and a She looked up, amazed. He excused married daughter. himself and found his place. He was during the rest of the trip. R. D. Truth Will Out.

agent of 'the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway, died suddenly at his residence, 250 West 73rd street, Thursday evening. Mr. Burns was a vet-I had always longed to see a big eran in railroad service. Funeral serv-

Become Bride Today

Miss Frances Vyse to

The wedding of Miss Frances Vyse, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Vyse of 21 East Elm street, to Sidney Nicholas Strotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Strotz of Winnetka, will take place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon St. Chrysostom's church. The service will be read by the Rev. Norman BURNS-Michael W. Barns, Jan. 26, in his 55th year, at residence, 250 W. 73dest, by the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. Dr. Sydney T. Smith of Delafield Wis by the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. Dr. Sydney T. Smith of Delafield, Wis. A reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley of 222 East Delaware place, uncle and aunt of the

bride, will be held after the ceremony. Mrs. William V. Kelley Jr. will be matron of honor and Miss Katherine Kay Strotz will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Roland R. Boswell, Miss Josephine Sidley, Miss Margaret Gaylord, and Mrs. Harold C. Strotz.

BRANNER 9

NEW YORK SOCIETY

ncheon yesterday in the grill room

Madison avenue

Miss Anne G. Winchester.

of the Ambassador hotel.

the last of the junior assemblies.

Engineers to Give Dinner.

Military Engineers will give a dinner next Tuesday night for J. N. Wain-

OBITUARY.

John I. Marshall, president of the

pect avenue, Highland Park. He was

wright, assistant secretary of war.

John I. Marshall, Head

The Chicago post of the American

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Cushng Cortis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Percy Cortis of Hinsdale, to Edward Charles Haase, son of Mrs. D. M. Haase of Clarendon Hills, will take place next Thursday evening at Grace New York, Jan. 26.-[Special.]-Mr. church in Hinsdale. Bishon Charles and Mrs. James McVickar will give a P. Anderson, assisted by the Rev. R. J. small dance tomorrow evening at 439 Lee, will read the service. Mrs. Malcolm Mecartney will be the matron of honor, Miss Edith Cortis, sister of the Mr. and Mrs. Esslecks S. Sherman of the Strand, Rye, are receiving con- bride, will be maid of honor, and Miss gratulations upon the recent birth of Helen Haase, sister of the bridegroom, a son. Mrs. Sherman was formerly and Miss Elizabeth Morse will be Mrs. August Belmont Jr., gave a

#### Kiwanis Officers Installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Brokaw gave Walter W. L. Mayer, formerly assist a luncheon at Delmonico's yesterday, ant state's attorney, and acting village prior to their departure for Lake attorney for Forest Park, was installed as president of the Forest Park Ki-Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Dodge will wanis club at a meeting held yestergive a dinner at Pierre's next Friday day. Albert C. Ross, cashier of the evening, and later take their guests to treasurer, and Ernest Reich secretary.

#### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. IN MEMORIAM.

HARDIN—Arthur Lee Hardin.

In loving memory of our father, who died three years ago today.

While on this earth he was sincere,

His heart was truly kind;

His memory will be ever dear

To those he left behind.

ADALINE AND ARTHUR.

of Oven Company, Dies
TOMLINSON-Walter H. Tomlinson, who
passed on Jan. 27, 1921, in loving memory.
WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. John I. Marshall, president of the Middleby-Marshall Oven company, died yesterday at his winter home at Orlando, Fla. Mr. Marshall was 59 years old. His Chicago home is at 140 Prosecution of the Marshall was 59 years ago today. Jan. 27, 1918. Gone but not forgotten. WIFE AND SON.

5524 Huron-st.; husband of Grace, nee Andrews; father of George W., brother of Dr. W. H. Amerson, Mrs. C. H. Zimmerman, H. S. Amerson, Dr. George C. Amerson, Mrs. B. C. Jenkins, Mrs. M. V. Hinshaw, Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at residence: thence to Forest Hom-

thence to Forest Hom
ANTLSPERGER—Theresa Antisperger, Jan. 26, 1923, in her 67th year, beloved wife of Robert, fond mother of Mathida, Fred. Sister M. Constantine, Sister M. Palestrina, Robert Jr., Charles, Theresa, Sister W. Hermosilla, Peter, and Marie. Funeral from late residence, 1629 N. Redvale-av., Monday, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Philomena church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph cematery. Member of St. Philomena branch, No. 428, L. C., B. A., and Christian Mothers. BARTH—John Barth, Jan. 25, father of Mrs. Christian Stenglein, William Barth, and Mrs. Ella Rudin. Funeral from son's residence, 2146 Wellington-av., Monday, Jan. 29, 2 p. m., to Forest Home. Dundee, Ill., papers please copy. MICHAEL W. BURNS, general

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# Eisie Page. BERRY—Benjamin Nutter Berry, age 98, beloved father of Mrs. Emma Burnett. Mrs. Bell Scott, Mrs. Little Stevens Mrs. Gertrude Pullen B. Prank Berry and George L. Berry, at the late residence 4341 Ellierav. Jan. 28. Funeral services from M. E. church. Mattoon, Ill., Monday, Jan. 29. Liberty and Connersville, Ind., papers please copy. BRAWTHEN—Eda M. Brawthen, Jan. 25, control of Anton Brawthen, sixter of Clara, and Mrs. Lillian McKinstry, Funeral Monday at 1;30 p. m. from chapel, 3315 Fullerionav., to Mount Olive cemetery. BURNS—Michael W. Barns, Jan. 26, in his

D. M. CAMPFIELD—Aifred L. Campfield, Jan. 23, 1923, at the home of his daughter, Gleis Ridge, N. J., loving father of Mrs. H. G. Dean, Mrs. N. H. Henning, and Mrs. E. P. Webb. Member of U. S. Grant post No. 28, G. A. R. Funeral services at the new First Congregational church, Washington and Ashinatohya. Saturday, Jan. 27, 1:30 p. a. Interment at Roschill cemetery.

FORSTER—Betty Marguerite Forster, 6 rears 3 months Jan. 26, daughter of Thomas H. and Elizabeth, sister of Jean Carolyn. Funeral notice later.

GOLDHORN-Ernst Goldhorn, Jan. 23, 1923, aged 56 years 11 months, beloved husband of Katherine, nee Hahn, and father of Dr. Ernest Goldhorn. Services Saturday, Jan. 27, 2 p. m., at Turnvervice Elebe, 200 Kensington-av., then to Ontwoods cemetery for cremation. Reservations for autos call Pullman 0119. GUTHARDT—Mathikia Guthardt, nee Schrader, Jan. 26, 1923, beloved wife of John fond mother of Herman. Funeral Monday to p. m. from German Bethel church. 114th-st. and State. Interment Moun.

Greenwood.

HENRICKS-Suesie Keeler Henricks, 4733
Kenwood-av, wife of Harold H. Henricksdaughter of Katherine Sexton Keeler and thlate Charles F. Keeler, and sister of John F. Keeler, Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, 9:33-a. m., from 4733 Kenwood-av., to 54 Ambrose church, 47th-st. and Ellisav where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary cemetery.

HOFFMAN-Celia Hoffman, nee Daus, c. Nowala, Okla, Jan. 25, beloved wife Osear Hoffman, mother of Krnestina, R. and Winefred, sister of Leopold Daus, nie Vogelhut, Rae Fenstératack, Abe I Emma Formund, Max, Sidney, Milton, nore and Ammy Daus, Funeral Mon Jan. 29, at 10 a. m., from hapel, 3 i Fullerton-av., to Waldheim.

HOWE—Jan. 22, 1923, Julia B. Howe, w.

HOWE—Jan. 22, 1923, Julia B. Howe, woof Col. Edgar W. Howe, U. S. army, Intired; beloved mother of George, William B., Gerald, and Gertrude Howe Piper. For ueral services at the late home, 410 W. 154th-st., New York City. Interment in Lancaster, Pa.

JAMES—Mary James, Jan. 25, at her bome 1441 Fulton-st, in her 84th year, widow of Edward James. Services at chapel, 97: West Madison-st, Saturday, 2 p. m. Inte-ment at Graceland. JENSEN-John S. Jensen, Jan. 26, aged 01
years, father of Walter S. Fred A. and
Harry J. Jensen. Member of Ravenswood
lodge No. 777, A. F. & A. M. Fuperal
from late residence, 3850 N. Hermitage-av.
Monday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment
Boschill cemetery.
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ROSCHII CEMEETY, Jane Hoge Kittredge, Jan. 23, 1923, in New York City, wife of the late Dr. Abbut E. Kittredge, mother of Frederick T. Swift and Mrs. Howard M Kirkland; sister of Mr. Holmes Hoge, Mrs. Myron W. Baidwim, Mrs. D. F. Kenly, and Mr. B. B. Hoge, Burial Saturday, private, at Grackland

KOCH-Dr. Edward Philip Koch, Jan. 25, beloved husband of Elise, dear father of Kathryn, Funeral service at late residence, 4809 Lake Parkav., Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Muscoutah, Ill. KOHN—Alfred Kohn, Jan. 28, 1923, beloved husband of Frances, nee Beiersdorf, brother of Max, Anna Hahn, Josephine Ferda, the late Emanuel Kohn, and the late Carrie Fischel. Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., 9:30 a. m. to Rosehill.

Roseniii. LIEBERMANN—Isadore Liebermann, beloves husband of Celia, fond father of Mrs. Ber tha Levine, Abe Myrtie and Sydeil Lieber mann. Body at chapel, 4640 Prairie-av until Sunday, January 28, at 8 a. m. Fu neral Monday, January 20, at 10 a. m. neral Monday, January 29, at 10 a.m., from his late residence, 3937 W. Van Buren-st., to Western Star cemetery. Under the auspices of Old Glory lodge, No. 975, A. F. and A. M.; late member of York chapter, 148, B. A. M.; Tyrian council No. 78, R. and S. M. Aryan Grotto No. 18. M. O. V. P., E. B., Jephtha chapter, 340. O. E. S.; Golden Rule lodge, I. O. O. F. I. W. Star order, Francisco lodge, Enights of Pythias, and North American union. OOK-George P. Le Clare Look, 1101 W Monroe, at El Paso, Tex. Funeral notice

MEANY-Mary Lee Meany, bel Philip, fond mother of Keni Funeral Saturday at 2 p. n Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from residence, 321 E. 41st-at, to Oakwoods cemetery. For information call Yards 0602.

RADEBAUGH—William Radebaugh of 6537
Perry-av., aged 57, husband of Mrs. Irene Radebaugh, father of William H., Richard J., and Mrs. Herbert W. Granquist, brother of Miss Stella Radebaugh of Chicago and of Oliver Radebaugh, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Ona Finley, and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Danville, Ill. Funeral from Englewood First Methodist church, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial at Mount Hope.

REITLER—Mrs. Matilda Reciler, beloved

REITLER—Mrs. Matilda Reitler, beloved mother of Mrs. Littian Newburgh, Mrs. H. H. Tashjian. Flora, Belle, Leo. Solomon. Joseph, and Louis, Jan. 25, 1923. Funeral services from late residence, 434 E. 45thst., Saturday, 8 p.m. Burial Sunday moroling, Beloit, Wis. Beloit, Wis., papers please copy.

copy.

RIORDAN—Annie Riordan. Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 25, 1923, at 1:45 o'clock p. m., Annie Riordan, nee Commons, beloved wife of Stephen Riordan and our dear mother. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3849-A Flad-av., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday morning, Jan. 29, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Margaret's church. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

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ROBINSON—Blisabeth Ann Robinson, Jan. 25, 19:23, at the Hyde Park hotel, widow of the late William H. Robinson and the late W. H. Robinson. Funeral services at Peoria, Ill., Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Remains at chapel, 4:227 Cottage Grove-av., until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Springfield, Ohio, papers please copy.

STERNEERGER—Mrs. Lillie Sternberger, 2902 Jackson-blvd. Jan. 26, beloved wife of Samuel E. Sternberger, fond sister of Mrs. Sarah Davis. Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 136 S. Westernav. Interment Oak Ridge. Member of Elite Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. F.; Henry W. Lawton circle, Ladles of the G. A. B. Old Giory council of the Security Benefit association, and Advance temple of the Pythian Sisters.

UPDIKE—Henry R. Updike, born in Chicago Nov. 11, 1840, Jan. 25, at his home, 834 E. 45th-st. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Wallace, and a son, Philip D. Updike, He was a brother of the late Mrs. George A. Seaverns. Funeral services at his home, 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

VOLKEMA—Ray Volkema husband of Olga.

at his home, 1:30 p. m., Saturday,
VOLKEMA-Ray Volkema, husband of Olga,
suddenly, Jan. 25, 734 E. 50th-pl. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from chapel,
4141 Cottage Grove-av.
WARD-Thure R. Ward, beloved husband of
Sophia Ward, dear father of Mrs. (haries
Johnson, David Knall, Mrs. Arthur Werhane and Miss Olga Ward. Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, at 1:30 p. m., Jrom home,
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Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., of 1431

745 North Michigan avenue, will Miss Rosalinda MacBean, daughter art next Wednesday for Pasadena, of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. MacBean

Shore drive and her daughter, Miss
Maroussa Russell, will be luncheon
hostesses today for Mrs. Standish
Hall. Standish Hall is a nephew of
Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Hall, before her

1946 Lake Shore drive, with their fam-pensive, according to Mrs. Robert Tre-maine—more widely known as Irene

Division street expects to depart today for California to remain until Easter.

North State street will give an informal ington Opera company. Among those musicale and supper at her residence on Thursday, Feb. 1, for Mrs. Edna of the treasury and Miss Mellon, Mrs. Richolson Sollitt and M. Maurice Du. Charles Boughton Wood, her sister. esnil, who will give the last of a Mrs. William Phelps Eno, and Mrs. of concerts, a two piano recital, George Ehle, who had with them Mrs. ext Tuesday evening at Kimball hall.

Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Stanley
Rinehart, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, and
ostess today for Miss Janet Lawrence,
aughter of Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum,
Miss Helen Langmuir, Miss Alice
man, Miss Helen Langmuir, Miss Alice diss Elizabeth Morse, daughter of Archibald, and Mrs. Betty Connolly.

ent is made by William C. Toley of the marriage of his daughter. Florence, to Louis Joseph Beautais, which took place on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman of David St. Pierre Gaillard, and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, and Mrs.

Lonado Taft Lecture Today. orado Taft will give a lecture in flish today at 12:15 o'clock at Ful-Miss M. Elizabeth True has been reelected treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.
llance Française. His subject will
"Henry Bouchard and Certain Conmporaries." At 3 o'clock at the Allitoe rooms, Mme. Mercedes Devries
into the president; Mrs. Carl C. Bullock,
for the thirty-seventh time. Other
officers elected are Mrs. N. W. Campbell, president; Mrs. Carl C. Bullock,
first vice president; Mrs. William P.
Stelley, second vice president; Miss.

#### Miss Ethel Richards is president of the alumnæ chapter of Pi Delta Phi of Chicago, which

lege club, the prothis year by the

MISS ETHEL RICHARDS. mitted to the in- [Daguerre Photo.] ner circles will be held this evening at the residence of Miss Georgia Ruhling, 4455 Woodlawn avenue. Miss Cath-ryn Poulson of Hubbard Woods is one of the new members who will receive the solemn degree. The annual card party of Beta chap-ter of Tau Phi Gamma will be held

nual founders' day luncheon today at the Union League club. Kappa Alpha Theta, which is the oldest sorority for college women, will celebrate its fifty third anniversary. Plans will be made for the establishment of a social center in Chicago. Miss Jessie Farr of Evans-

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8:25 EMILIE LEA 2:58 GIBSON & CONNELLI 8:58 3:15 MARGARET YOUNG 9:15 AST EVER SEEN IN A MYSTERY PLAY. 3:38

3:38 FRAWLEY & LOUISE 9:38
3:57 "LAND OF FANTASIE" 9:38
with STASIA LEDOVIA-W. WANIA
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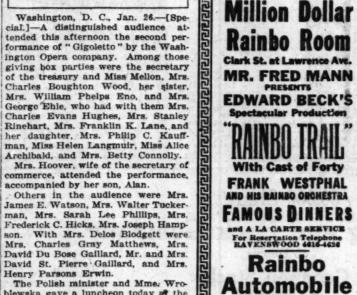
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the Chicago stock exchange, Fred D. Sadler, 22 year old Evanston youls, will blossom forth today as a full fledged froker and member of the exchange. Section of the Special credit was elected to membership along with two others, Joseph G. Bleech and faper H. Spencer, at a meeting of the pard of governors yesterday.

Special credit was given Sadler yester by by mall part of governors yesterday.

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business January 31st 1923. FRANK J. FAHEY, Treasurer.

Boston, January 10th, 1923. Gillette Safety Razor Co.

The Board of Directors have today declared a stock dividend of 5%, payable from the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, on June 1st, 1923, to shareholders of record at the close of business May 1st, 1923.

FRANK J. FAHEY, Treasures. Boston, January 10th, 1923.

Sealed proposals will be received and opened by the Director, U. S. Veterans Bureau, in the office of the Quartermaster General, 2006 Munitions Building, Washington, D. C., 3t 11 A. M. February 16, 1923, for construction of a 500 bed Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital to be crected for the U. S. Veterans Bureau Camp Cueter, Battle Creek, Michigan, The

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months ended Nov. 30, 1922 for ing earnings, \$10,484,077; mi \$2,244,650; other income, \$1,244,650; other income, \$1,244,650; other income, \$1,241,752; corporate taxes, brest, \$1,641,740; depres \$2,868,182; depiction, \$1,370; come, \$5,431,040.

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Sales for the last year were \$10,500,000 and net profits were \$1.200,000. In 1021 asked 167 and net profits were \$437

PACIFIC MILLS. Net profit for the year of 1922, was \$1,354,594 compared to 1921 and \$5,231,584 in first six months of 1922 the \$37,384 and in the last half was \$1,327,216

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## STOCK TRADING IS IRREGULAR: **EXCHANGE WEAK**

#### NEW-YORK-CURB BREAK IS HALTED, TRANSACTIONS

the amount of business relatively all the amount of business relatively all propers are about to the week's however, we distinctly weak again. Sterling will be helper to the week's low figure, and the German mark again touched 42 tentiorable of a cent, its previous low ited of depreciation, with reports of sail transactions even lower.

Lisswed Drop in Marks No Surprise.

At London, where the mark is quoted not smisbly under present conditions will will be supposed today for 111,000 marks; the ways previous figure was 110,000 a furtified ago. The top price of 1922 was also marks to the pound; the price of lit January was 695. Considering the careful for the common structure of paper marks at the conomic situation created for lit January was 695. Considering the careful for the common structure of paper marks at the conomic situation created for lit January by the deadlock in the Ruhr, his renewed depreciation is not surprise.

It is not clear how Germanny is financing her necessary foreign purchases, which in this country alone foot up 100,000 to \$30,000 a month, offset created for little of the control of the con

BETHLEHEM STEEL.

Net income for 1922 of \$4,605,331 represents a balance of \$943,000 for the common stock after providing \$3,662,000 for preferred dividends, or an equivalent of \$1.14 a there on the \$82,500,000 common now out standing. The income account for the year, with comparisons, follows:

1922 1921.

Gress sales.....\$131,866,111 \$147,794,352
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BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT.
For December gross was \$3,026,909, an increase of \$124,243; six months' gross.
\$18,110,247, an increase of \$965,254; surplus after charges, \$1,440,275, an increase of \$150,424.

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Earnings were \$2,800,000 in 1922 before depletion and depreciation for the 1,941,112 shares of \$5 par stock.

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Strength in hogs had some effect early. Prices follow:

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The trade department of the Chicago Association of Commerce has received inquiries about business opportunities from different parts of the United States and foreign countries. The following are the principal queries, and the association will furnish names and addresses upon request, writers giving the numbers opposite each name for the purpose of identification:

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1,869—Monterey, Mexico, in the market for automobile accessories.

1,863—Seattle, Wash, wants laces, embroideries, household goods, and dry goods novelies.

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The southwest corner of Clark and Division, 78x151, was sold by the Cornelia Williams estate to Rose M. Carey, who took title for an undisclosed purchaser, for \$175,000, according to Fred Brons and A. E. O'Meara, who represented the buyer. They also state that a five story store and office building will be built next fall. Cochran & McCluer represented the seller.

The terms and the amount of the new financing proposed by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company for the purpose of liquidating its bank loans and floating debt were officially approved at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday. The underwriting papers were also signed, and it is expected that an official offering of the new securities will be made to stockholders on Monday. According to the bankers, a circular will be

house, member of the New York Stock Exchange, desires the services of an experienced bond man with clientele.

The man wanted is one capable of assuming greater responsibilities, for the opening in the recently established Chicago branch of this house gives the great-est of opportunities. Liberal compensation to the right man. Replies held in strict con-

fidence. E E 109, Tribune

# -detailed Want Ad rented these rooms

M RS. K. had two very desirable rooms for rent, so she ran the following



Want Ad in The Tribune: MICHIGAN, 0000-TO RENT-LGE. FRT.

This Want Ad brought only a few indifferent inquiries and did not result in the renting of either of the rooms. Mrs. K. did not, however, blame The Tribune. She said that The Tribune could not rent rooms in her neighborhood. The Tribune Adtaker advised Mrs. K. that the real trouble was in the wording of her Want Ad. She was finally persuaded to run the following amplified Want Ad:

MICHIGAN, 0000—TO RENT-LGE. FRT rm. not the ord. furn. rm., but a REAL home; easy chrs., reading lamp; ref. Mrs. K

When The Tribune Adtaker called Mrs. K. a few days later, she reported that both rooms were rented, and from the number of inquiries she could have rented others, too, if she had them. "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

which it will send free to anyone

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The Secret of Want Ad Success

With shipping orders for more than half of the 37,000 fresh arrivals of hogs yesterday, the market reacted, ruling steady to 10c higher. Top and average prices advanced 5c at \$8.35 and \$8.00 respectively. Only about 10,000 remained unsold at the close, with late prices figuring highest of the day. Sales were 25@50c below a week ago, top showing 45c decline and average price 30c loss, compared with previous leford, fair Friday. Demand favored lightweights, which naturally reflected the most advance, bringing \$8.10@8.35, mostly, dalgary. while weighty butchers cashed largely

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plain, with outlet narrow at unevenly dy prices. Trading moved slowly hursday's decline, a number of loads at Thursday's decline, a number of loads being held off the market. Best year-lings available brought \$9.50, top for the day, while weighty steers reached \$9.40. Butcher stock sold mostly steady and calves weak to lower. Offerings thus far this week, at 56,300 being more than 2,000 fewer than a week ago-failed to seld values equal to the previous week. Lambs Close Lower.

All grades of killing lambs figured a shade lower than Thursday's general trade, while feeding lambs met active, fully steady outlet. Yard traders paid \$15.25 for \$0@70 lb averages, with best g to packers at \$15.00 on ount. Bulk of wooled lambs \$14.00@14:75. Yearlings shared the general weakness; aged stock and steady. Choice 80 To fed westcuahed steady. Choice 80 lb fed west-ern lambs brought \$15.00; 88 lb year-lings, \$12.25; 129 lb ewes. \$7.65, and 167 lb fed western aged wethers, \$6.50. Prices ruled steady to 25c lower, as com-

Receipts at Chicago for today are esti-maid at 500 cattle, 5,000 hogs, and 5,000 heep, against 323 cattle, 7,604 hogs, and Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

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[Wide World Photo.] CHICAGO WOMAN AND TITLED GREAT GRAND-SON. Mrs. Selfridge, mother of Harry Gordon Selfridge, formerly of Chicago, and the son of the Viscountess de Sibour, formerly Violet Selfridge,



HEARS WAR VICTIM'S TALE OF FRAUD. Assistant State's Attorney E. C. Jones and Samuel Pickard, who lost leg in Argonne and was cheated of \$7,500.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] AT ST. MORITZ. Maxine

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[TRIBUNE Photo.] BLACK HAND'S WORK. Michael Lombardi viewing damage done by bomb at 1411 West Grand avenue.



[TRIBUNE Photo.1 HIS SWAN SONG. Mayor William Hale Thompson, who has announced that he will not be a candidate at either primary or election.



MRS. TROSTELL'S FAMILY DEMANDS VENGEANCE. Left to right: Peter Mitchell, brother; Eleanor Trostell, daughter; Mrs. Margaret Koske, sister, and Mrs. Ruby Craine, sister, at inquest held at the Deering street police station.



POINT WINNERS IN WOMEN'S HIGH JUMP AT I. A. C. MEET. Left to right: Helen Filkey, third; Margaret Kilens, second, and Rose Betcher, first in one of the events of last night's program at Broadway armory.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] GIRLS MAKE EXCITING EVENT OF THE FIFTY YARD DASH. Left to right: Caroline Hamer, Lillian Segal, Helen Filkey, and Anna O'Donnell contesting at the I. A. C. meet in the Broadway armory. Miss Filkey was the winner of the race,



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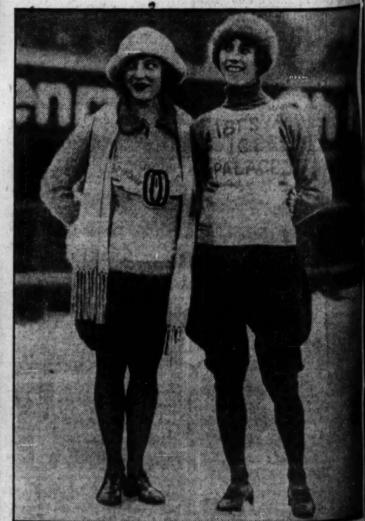
ELEANOR TROSTELL ACCUSES FOSTER AT I QUEST. "What did you kill my mother for?" eleven ye old girl asks man accused of murdering woman,



CATSUP TARGET. Mrs. Elsie Colford asks divorce from husband.



"ANGEL OF SIBERIA" Elsa Brandstrom, daughter of Sweden's minister to Ru-



[TRIBUNE Photo.] SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS POSTPONED Gladys Robinson and Elsie Muller, two entrants in races be held today at Garfield park lagoon.

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